

"IS PARIS BURNING?"-A MOTION PICTURE TO COMMAND THE ATTENTION OF THE WORLD



It all began a year ago when the book, written by Larry Collins and Dominique Lapierre, was presented to the public. Receiving international acclaim, it immediately became a world-wide bestseller. The authors became the spokesmen for their book as well as ambassadors of good will for the film, which went into

production.



Hundreds of newspapers, magazines, radio and television stations covered the event—the most ambitious and extensive film-making project of the decade. Turning the clock back 22 years in the very streets where history once scorched the earth became headline and featured news throughout the world. Paris as viewed through the cameras of Rene Clement, was, in itself, a story of great magnitude and appeal. The magazine breaks alone read like a "who's who" in publishing-Life, The New Yorker, The Saturday Review, Time, Newsweek, Vogue, Harper's Bazaar, Town and Country, This Week, Parade, Argosy and many others. Major breaks, including recommendations and photographic layouts, appeared in the nation's most important and wide-read school scholastic magazines (Literary Cavalcade, Junior Scholastic and Scope). The all-media crescendo for "Is Paris Burning?" was heard in every corner around the world.

Paramount, in an effort to do justice to the importance and significance of the presentation of "Is Paris Burning?," took out the largest ad in its history—a full 3 page ad in the New York Times. This announcement ad was followed by many others, all carefully developed and placed as part of a gigantic nation-wide campaign.



The gala premieres around the globe have sent out a reverberation of news, photos and features about the film that will keep this motion picture firmly impressed in the public's eye for years to come. In Paris, a history-making premiere took place under the sponsorship of the Medal of Honor Holders of the Resistance, in conjunction with the Order of Liberation (President Charles de Gaulle is honorary president of both). All Paris played its part with complete governmental cooperation and support. First, the great monuments of Paris (Eiffel Tower, Notre Dame, Sacre Coeur, Arc de Triomphe, etc.) were shown lit up in simulated burnings, showing how the glory of the city might have looked if Hitler had had his way. Then, each structure was brilliantly bathed in bright lights and the celebrations began. A military convoy sped through the streets of Paris, following the exact route of the liberators when they rode over the same streets 22 years ago. Church bells pealed as they had done on liberation day. All Paris, all France and all the world watched as a city and nation paid homage to the motion picture that tells their heartfully heroic story. This dramatic and emotionally-charged premiere was covered by 116 U.S. and Canadian television stations. Quickly to follow was the New York premiere, sponsored by Alliance Francaise, and the Los Angeles premiere, sponsored by The Thalians. Both were televised, starstudded affairs with important international dignitaries in attendance. Then came premieres in Boston and Philadelphia, Atlanta, Washington, Cleveland, Miami, Seattle and other key cities throughout the nation. These grand openings ignited wide-spread enthusiasm and excitement for the film by dramatically capturing the imagination and

attention of the entire country.



On the anniversary of the liberation of Paris, special *full page anniversary ads* ran in the leading newspapers in New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, Washington, Paris, London, Brussels, Montreal, Hamburg and other cities creating tremendous excitement and editorial notice.



A spectacular kit was being assembled, unprecedented in size and scope, which contained a special 98 page vinyl-bound care and handling manual for the broad and extensive merchandising of "Is Paris Burning?" The kit featured information and items dealing with the nationwide tie-in promotion with Allied stores, the intensive coordinated promotion of the paperback edition of the bestseller, the national campaign of the recordings, the dramatic and informative student study guide and wall map, the colorful and captivating souvenir book, the special sales flyers and programs, the puzzles and unique contests, the herald and four-page ticket mailer, the vivid and acclaimed teaser trailer, the three fascinating television featurettes and an unparalleled number of additional items to make the merchandising of this film the greatest in-depth, all-out campaign ever to support the release of a motion picture.





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ADVERTISING TO COMMAND THE ATTENTION OF THE WORLD!



The most publicized motion picture in the world!



NOW YOU CAN SEE IT! THE WORLD-ACCLAIMED RECORD-BREAKING EXPLOSIVE FILM THAT HAS PROVOKED **MORE EXCITEMENT AND** TRIGGERED MORE TALK THAN ANY OTHER PICTURE IN YEARS!





Now continuous performances at popular prices directly from its exclusive reserved seat engagement.

With a stunning international cast, starri JEAN-PAUL BELMONDO · CHARLES BOYER · LESLIE CARON · JEAN-PIERRE CASSEL · GEORGE CHAKIRIS · ALAIN DELON KIRK DOUGLAS · GLENN FORD · GERT FROEBE · YVES MONTAND · ANTHONY PERKINS · SIMONE SIGNORET ROBERT STACK · MARIE VERSINI · SKIP WARD · ORSON WELLES

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Also Available in:

3 COLS. x 103 LINES......309 LINES 73/8 inches......221/8 inches

FROM THE FIRST MINUTE "IS PARIS BURNING?" BEGINS, IT GRABS YOU. IT HOLDS YOU. IT GETS INSIDE YOU. IT INFLAMES YOU.



4 COLS. x {160 LINES.......640 LINES {11½ inches......46 inches

MAT 411

Also Available in:

5 COLS. x 200 LINES.....1000 LINES 14 inches.....70 inches



MAT 412

Also Available in:

3 COLS. x 133 LINES......399 LINES 9 ½ inches inches

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AND NOW IT IS
EXCITING
ALL AMERICA
AS NO OTHER
PICTURE IN
OUR TIME!



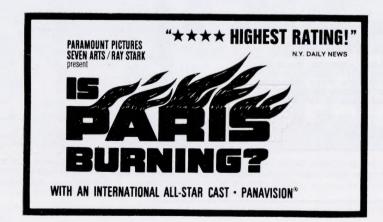
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PARAMOUNT PICTURES SEVEN ARTS / RAY STARK

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Also Available in:

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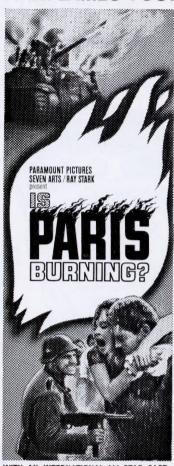
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IT GRABS YOU, IT HOLDS YOU, IT INFLAMES YOU!



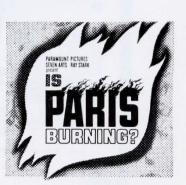
WITH AN INTERNATIONAL ALL-STAR CAST PANAVISION"

90 LINES 61/2 inches

MAT 102



BOTH MIDGETS ON MAT 103



UNIQUE MULTI-LINGUAL AD CAMPAIGN

Here is a dramatically new approach to advertising aimed at potential customers in various American ethnic groups. Paramount Pictures has launched an extensive multi-lingual ad campaign in behalf of its internationally acclaimed motion picture, "Is Paris Burning?" Below is a 4 column ad for the French speaking public of the United States. On the opposite page are the other four available ads in Spanish, German, Italian, and Japanese. The actual sizes of these ads are not shown, but the ads are available in the size noted below each one.

NOTE: Substitute your city in these ads, where New York has been used in the copy.

Only a French-American may be able to read this ad

that actually appeared in Paris, France.
In Paris, where there are more Frenchmen
than in New York, more people are
seeing "IS PARIS BURNING?" than any
other picture in Paramount's history.

We must be doing something record-breaking.



Only an Italian-American may be able to read this ad

which will announce the opening of "Is Paris Burning?" in Rome, Italy. In Rome, where there are more Italians than in the city of New York, more people are excited about seeing "IS PARIS BURNING?" than any other picture in Paramount's history.

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4 COLS. x 115 LINES...... 460 LINES 81/4 inches......33 inches

MAT 408

Only a Spanish-American may be able to read this ad

that actually appeared in Madrid, Spain. In Madrid, where there are more Spaniards than in New York, more people are seeing "IS PARIS BURNING?" than any other picture in Paramount's history.

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4 COLS. x {107 LINES.......428 LINES 7½ inches.....30 inches

MAT. 406.

Only a German-American may be able to read this ad

that actually appeared in West Berlin, Germany. In West Berlin, where there are more Germans than in New York, more people are seeing "IS PARIS BURNING?" than any other picture in Paramount's history.

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mit Jean-Paul Belmondo, Charles Boyer, Leslie Caron, Jean-Pierre Cassel, George Chakiris, Alain Delon, Kirk Douglas, Glenn Ford, Gert Fröbe, Hannes Messemer, Harry Meyen, Yves Montand, Anthony Perkins, Wolfgang Preiss, Simone Signoret, Robert Stack, Marie Versini, Skip Ward,
Orson Welles, Produzent Paul Graetz Regie René Clement Orehbuch Gore Vidal und Francis Ford Coppola Nach dem Buch von Larry Collins und
Dominique Lapierre Zusatzdialoge Marcel Moussy Deutsche Szenen Beate von Molo Produktions-Leitung: Louis Wipt Musik und müsikalische Leitung:
Maurice Jarre Tine Co-Produktion der Transcontinental Films – Marianne Productions Im Verleih der Paramount Panavision

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MAT 405

Only a Japanese-American may be able to read this ad

that actually appeared in Tokyo, Japan. In Tokyo, where there are more Japanese than in New York, more people are seeing "IS PARIS BURNING?" than any other picture in Paramount's history.

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SPECIAL AD FOR MULTIPLE RUNS







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4 COLS. $x \begin{cases} 95 \text{ LINES} \dots 380 \text{ LINES} \\ 6\frac{3}{4} \text{ inches} \dots 27 \text{ inches} \end{cases}$

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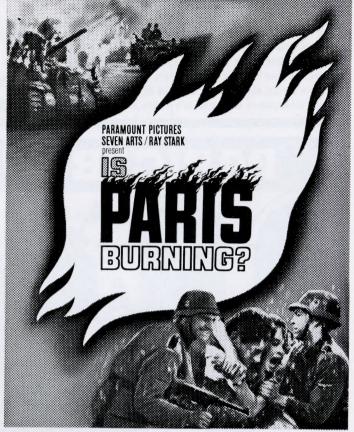
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ORDER SPECIAL MAT No. 1

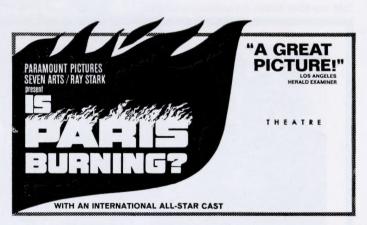
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2 COLS. x {100 LINES.....200 LINES 71/8 inches141/4 inches MAT 208



MAT 206



2 COLS. $x \begin{cases} 18 \text{ LINES}.....36 \text{ LINES} \\ 1\% \text{ inches}.....2\% \end{cases}$



EXPLOITATION TO COMMAND THE ATTENTION OF THE WORLD!

"IS PARIS BURNING?"... A BESTSELLER IN HARD COVER, A RECORD BREAKER IN PAPERBACK!

The famed international bestseller, "Is Paris Burning?", written by Larry Collins and Dominique Lapierre, has made publishing histroy by shattering many world-wide records for staying-power on bestseller charts. Now, in coordination with the Paramount Pictures release of the movie version of "Is Paris Burning?", Pocket Books is issuing a special movie edition of the book. Highlighted art work and copy plugging the film appears on the book jacket and sets the pace for a dynamic promotion on the national as well as local level.



Pocket Books has put a strong campaign behind the book in cooperation with the release of the film. Stickers, rack cards and truck banners have been specially designed for this major merchandising effort. These are being distributed to thousands of department stores and book outlets throughout the country. In addition, Pocket Books has undertaken an extensive campaign to promote serializations of the book in daily and weekly newspapers. They will inform exhibitors when the series is to run in their community. Pocket Books will also supply the newspaper with ad mats and promotion material for the newspapers to use in advance of publication.

Be sure to participate in this sensational promotion opportunity. Here's just some of the things you can do:

- Contact the Pocket Book representative in your territory to arrange for mutually-beneficial
- Set up a book-stall in your lobby for display or sale of the book with the cooperation of local retail outlets that are participating in this promotion. Publicize the book on your screen, giving full credit to cooperating stores.
- Rubber-stamp your message on pages torn from copies of the movie edition for saturation street and advance playdate distribution.
- Arrange with book stores and other participating merchants for prominent displays of the book to be combined with dramatic scene stills from the film along with suitable theatre and
- Give away free copies of the movie edition to the first people in line on opening day.
- Offer free copies of the paperback book as prizes for any contests you might arrange and distribute copies to editors and disc jockeys.

MAGNIFICENT IS THE WORD FOR THE "IS PARIS BURNING?" SOUNDTRACK ALBUM

The original soundtrack album of the tremendous score of "Is Paris Burning?" is now available in stereo and mongural from Columbia Records. Composed and conducted by Maurice Jarre, who received Academy Awards for his scores of "Doctor Zhivago" and "Lawrence of Arabia," the score of "Is Paris Burning?" promises to be his biggest hit.

So vast and widely ranged is the music from "Is Paris Burning?" that a 102 piece orchestra—the largest ever assembled for a motion picture—was needed to do full justice to the music. In addition to the soundtrack, there are several 45 rpm singles available featuring the love theme from "Is Paris Burning?" and "Paris Smiles," which is based on the love theme. The singles include: the love theme from "IS PARIS BURNING?": Skitch Henderson—Columbia, Doc Severinsen—Command, Herbie Mann—Atlantic, Bud Shank—World Pacific, Dick Ruedebush-Jubilee, "PARIS SMILES": Mel Torme-Columbia, Jerry Antes-Dot



NOTE: Columbia Records representatives are actively contacting and urging local distributors and dealers to cooperate with theatres in any promotions that are arranged. Work closely with the Columbia fieldman in your local territory for help in negotiating tie-in campaigns. Here are suggestions of just some of the many things you can do to take advantage of this great promotion opportunity.

- Play the music in the lobby and at intermission during the pre-opening campaign. Put a card in the lobby announcing that the music is from the soundtrack of "Is Paris Burning?" composed by Maurice Jarre and available from
- Contact your Columbia Records fieldman and distributor. Keep him informed of what you are doing by sending him copies of your releases and set up coop
- Coordinate record album advertising with ads for your playdate. You can stretch your advertising dollar if they will cover the f/m guides, music and radio pages, etc., and plug the opening of the film.
- Work out mutually advantageous promotions and contests. Columbia Records will supply some free records for original ideas that will add excitement and dynamism to your opening date. Open end interviews will also be available for planting. Contact your local Columbia Records representative in setting up disk jockey promotions.
- · Coordinate your screening invitation lists. Add their contacts to your press list for releases, news items, etc. Offer the use of your radio kit material.
- Tie-in all the record shops in the city for a display in connection with your "Salute to Paris" promotion. In addition to featuring music from the film, there are many Yves Montand records available from which a program could be built and which should include a film plug. Offer them scene stills, portraits and posters.

COLUMBIA

Distributor List

CR Sales Office, John Hancock Building, 75 Third Avenue, Waltham, Mass. 02154 617-899-3814, Roy Mollomo.

CR Sales Office, 100 Constitution Plaza, Room 600, Hartford, Connecti-cut 06103 203-522-7151, Ed Hynes.

CR Sales Office, 218 Harrison Street, Syracuse, New York 13202 315-474-

CR Sales Office, 4 Penn Center Plaza, Suite 224, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19103 215-LO 8-4445, Ted Kellem.

CR Sales Office, Universal Building No. Suite 1113, 1875 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009 202-332-2300, Richard Denham.

Columbia Records Sales, 3641 North West 67th Street, Miami, Florida 33147 305-0X 6-0033, James Riggins.

Comstock Distributing Company, 1323 Spring Street, N.W., Atlanta, Georgia 30309 404-876-0321, M. G. King.

Tony Martell, Columbia Records, 3510 Chester Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio 44114.

Jim Green, Columbia Records, 3510 Chester Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio 44114. CR Sales Office, 3510 Chester Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio 44114, Robert Fluke.

CR Sales Office, 16141 West Eight Mile Road, Detroit, Michigan 48235 313-273-8616, Russ Yerge.

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CR Sales Office, Carew Tower, Suite 444-47, Cincinnati, Ohio, 45202 513-241-4088. Charles B. Moore.

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Columbia Records Sales, 2151 59th Street, St. Louis, Missouri 63110, 314-MI 7-5101, Eugene Denonovich, Andrew Piretti, Dick Ware (Kansas City).

Craig Corporation, 345 Kamakee Street, Honolulu, Hawaii 96809 808-986-771.

CR Sales Office, 1530 N. Gower Street, Hollywood, California 213-HO 6-2481, Bob Moering, Jeff Clark.

CR Sales Office, Fox Plaza, Suite 810, San Francisco, California 94102 415-431-6996, Bill Teague.

Craig Corporation, 540 S. Front Street, Seattle, Washington 98108 PA 2-9186 Jim Fuscaldo Tax Exec., Loren Davies.

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Columbia Records Sales, 545 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022 212-HA 1-4700, Frank Campana.

CR Sales Office, 2240 North Milwaukee Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60647 312-HU 6-4700, Fred Salem, Ralph Ebler.

CR Sales Office, F&M Bank Building, Suite 610, 88 South Sixth Street, Minneapolis, Minn. 55402 612-338-7001, Ronald D. Lynne.

Morley Murphy Company, Inc., 5151 West State Street, Milwaukee, Wis. 53208, Top Exec. S. L. Stiles, John

TREMENDOUS AUDIENCE POTENTIAL THROUGH GROUP SALES

The audience potential for "Is Paris Burning?" is one of the greatest of any motion picture. In addition to appealing to popular taste for a panoramic event of history, the film is totally authentic in detail, gripping in its many personal narratives, and fascinating in telling the little known truth of just how close the city of Paris came to being destroyed. This spectacular entertainment also features sixteen international stars and was directed by Rene Clement, one of France's greatest talents.

With these ingredients, you can successfully reach for ticket sales to schools, church groups, and almost any group of importance. Contact leaders who, in turn, control the disposition of blocks of tickets. Special group arrangements could be made for blocks of small numbers at regular performances, the entire capacity of the theatre for a regular performance, or even special performances set up at a time convenient for the group.

Contact charitable organizations, large companies, business groups, industrial organizations, local clubs and associations. Special prospects, such as the Alliance Francaise, the Institute for International Livings and other local chapters of prominent organizations, would generate tremendous news coverage for an opening night performance or special capacity performance. A large number of volume customers can be reached through ads noting the special group arrangements, through special letters and mailers, and through the use of cross-plug notations on theatre screens and in lobbies.

Students are the largest single group that definitely should be approached on all levels. Shows for classes and groups during school hours have been previously done with the complete sanctioning and cooperation of the schools. After school and weekend specials for students should also be put into effect. As an additional aid to obtaining school interest, a student study guide is available which should be offered to teachers in coordination with the showing of the film.

OPINION-MAKER SCREENING! "Is Paris Burning?" is a most important motion picture due to the historical significance of the subject matter as well as the uncanny authenticity with which the events of 22 years ago have been re-created. Therefore, a special opening night 'opinion-maker' performance would be a very suitable event to add momentum to your campaign as well as to aid you in your group sales drive. All important opinion-moulders in your community, such as the press, radio and TV personnel, record distributors, clergy, educators, important business executives, club and charitable organization officers and local government officials, should be invited. All those attending should be supplied with the names of those to contact for publicity, ticket sales and special arrangements.

SUGGESTED LETTER TO PRINCIPALS AND TEACHERS

Dear Educator:

Based on the international best-seller and featuring an all-star cast from the film capitals of the world, this is the story of how the City of Light escaped the death sentence in August, 1944. The incredible but actual events, the undergroundswell of heroism that met the advancing French and American armed forces, the Liberation prayed for around the world have been re-created with vivid and startling authenticity in the very city . . . upon the same streets . . . on which history scorched the earth twenty two years ago.

Because IS PARIS BURNING? is of great interest and importance to students of history and French, as well as to all young people who did not live through this memorable period, we have arranged special school performances and student rates for this engagement.

We have enclosed a sample of the study guide which is available for student and adult groups. The pullout map section was designed to be posted on your bulletin board.

The enclosed mail order coupon is for your convenience in ordering tickets for the special student performances. Please call me at.________if you wish further information about these or about free classroom study aids (posters, photographs, Study Guide, etc.)

Yours truly, Education Director.

Dear Fund Raising Chairman:

On____(DAY & DATE)____, "Is Paris Burning?," one of the most important motion picture entertainment events of the year, will open a reserved-seat engagement at_____(THEATRE) in______(CITY)______.

Based on the brilliant best-seller and featuring such outstanding international stars as Charles Boyer, Leslie Caron, Kirk Douglas, Glenn Ford, Gert Frobe, Yves Montand, Anthony Perkins, Simone Signoret and Orson Welles . . . "Is Paris Burning?" is the story of how the City of Light escaped the death sentence in August, 1944.

The incredible but authentic events, the private passions, the Undergroundswell of heroism, the housewives and storekeepers who faced death and worse, the Liberation prayed for around the world . . . all these have been vividly re-created in the very city, upon the same streets, on which history scorched the earth twenty two years ago.

Because of its universal appeal and the tremendous advance interest in "Is Paris Burning?," we are pleased to offer your organization the opportunity to use this thrilling motion picture as a major fund-raising project for the coming season.

If you wish information about our attractive group discount rates, please fill out the attached card or call______.

We look forward to hearing from you soon.

Yours truly,

SUGGESTED LETTER TO CHARITABLE ORGANIZATIONS

SUGGESTED INDUSTRIAL LETTER

Dear Industrial Recreation Director:

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(THEATRE)____in ____(CITY)__

Based on the international best-seller, "Is Paris Burning?" is a film of universal appeal . . . its fast-moving action and scenes of the battle for the liberation of Paris are of special interest to male viewers, while the distaff side will enjoy the impassioned personal dramas of the heroes and heroines of the French Resistance, filmed against authentic Parisian backgrounds.

"Is Paris Burning?" would make an excellent employee entertainment event for the holiday season (or any time). Attractive group discount rates are available. For further information, fill out the attached card or call______.

Yours truly,

Manager

THE STUDY GUIDE

Few motion pictures are able to match the painstaking effort for total authenticity in the re-creation of history as the staff involved with "Is Paris Burning?" have been able to achieve. In view of the historical and educational value the film has for all, especially children of school age, many schools will be interested in receiving appropriate materials.

The study guide, the most suitable item of all, has been assembled for "Is Paris Burning?" for school and library distribution. It includes introduction copy and thought-provoking discussion questions.

Since students comprise the single, largest group, it is imperative that they are made aware of this motion picture. The school is probably the best and most influential environment to make contact with this vast number of people and, in view of the important historical nature of the film, the study guide is the perfect educational promotional item.

Now SEVENTEEN Magazine has acknowledged the educational as well as entertainment value of "Is Paris Burning?" In its annual promotion brochure to schools, educators and organizations across the country, SEVENTEEN illustrates its Teaching with Seventeen's "Picture of the Month" section with Paramount's "Is Paris Burning?"

The brochure, Seventeen-at-School, regularly illustrates with specific movies, how home-making teachers can guide students in learning from the films they go to see for entertainment. It is noteworthy that "Is Paris Burning?" is January's choice.



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shipments by truck shipping charges collect Check or money order must accompany order

The most influential magazines that reach teachers and students in the classrooms of grade, junior and senior high schools have already realized the educational significance of "Is Paris Burning?" by spotlighting the film in three major publications. Junior Scholastic, Senior Scholastic, and Scholastic Teacher which are distributed throughout the United States and Canada, have given this great drama unprecedented exposure.

In conjunction with Scholastic Magazine, Paramount Pictures has created a special co-op poster. This attractive, attention-getting bulletin board item, has been mailed to junior and senior high school principals throughout the country.

COOK'S TRAVEL AGENCY TIE-IN

An extensive and vastly beneficial tie-in between Thomas Cook & Son, one of the world's leading travel agencies, and Paramount's "Is Paris Burning?" has occurred via a huge in-store promotion for the epic motion picture.



Beginning with their main office on New York's bustling Fifth Avenue, hundreds of Thomas Cook & Son Travel Service branches across the United States and Canada will devote their windows to "Is Paris Burning?" displays including scene stills and advertising material. In addition, as an extra boost to your playdate, the travel agencies will display counter cards and reservedseat mail order blanks on their premises.

Contact your local Cook travel agency branch for playdate crediting in window displays and other mutually-beneficial promotions such as a Trip to Paris contest, joint newspaper ads, an in-lobby travel display and co-op heralds.

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can be made available for use as an adult or kid's feature for newspapers, weeklies crossword puzzle, but two-one for adults and one for kids. Therefore, the feature over-all promotion campaign for "Is Paris Burning?" Paramount has not designed one The crossword puzzle is an ideal, refreshing item that should be included in your AVAILABLE ON "PARIS!"

FASCINATING CROSSWORD PUZZLES

FROM YOUR LOCAL BRANCH OF NATIONAL SCREEN SERVI ORDER MAT 3XA FOR THE ADULT PUZZLE OR MAT 2XA FOR THE KIDS PUZZLE tion, which can be printed elsewhere in the same issue or in the following issue. that along with the puzzle you must supply the definitions and a copy of the soluand might be of interest to school and church newspapers and newsletters. Please note



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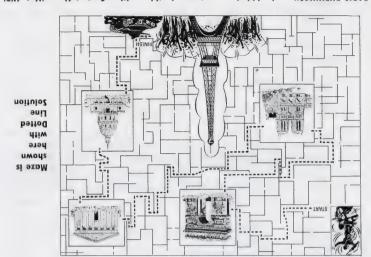
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Create an explosive boxoffice with this dramatic and king-sized, four-page 11x17½ tabloid herald. Designed to highlight the monumental sweep of this great historical film, as well as the gripping, dynamic personal drama, this herald is a hot promotional item.

Added excitement, enthusiasm, want-to-see and interest cannot help but be generated by this dynamic item made to help you get maximum exposure and impact in your merchandising campaign.

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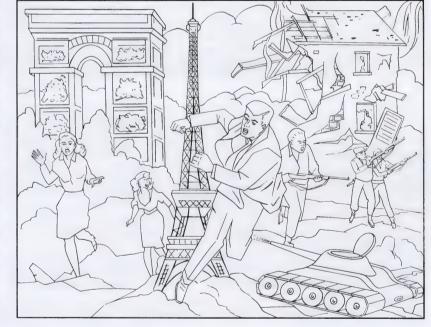
- Use ad direct mailing pieces and take advantage of special bulk postage rates.
- Distribute to automobile dealers, auto supply stores and other outlets dealing in automotive services and products.
- Have students distribute them to their schoolmates before and after class sessions.
- Make them available to establishments where the younger generation congregates (candy store, bowling alley, amusement park, youth centers, etc.).
- Give them to your patrons prior to your playdate.
- Have merchants put them in bags and packages.
- Have a few youngsters deliver them door-to-door throughout your town.
- Have newspaper boys slip-sheet them into the local newspapers.
- Place them on the windshields of cars.
- Make an arrangement with the local milkman to deliver them with the milk.
- Place them on the counters of local shops.
- Arrange with a local restaurant for them to be inserted into coats and jackets while hanging in the checkroom.

SPONSOR AN "IS PARIS BURNING?" COLORING CONTEST

A unique promotion item that will appeal to kids of all ages, especially if ample prizes are involved, is the coloring contest created for "Is Paris Burning?" Greater word and enthusiasm cannot help but be created for the film even by the losers.

***** News-Gazette LATE NEWS

Available in a four-column mat (4XA) from your local branch of National Screen Service, the coloring contest can be used as an effective selling aid. With this mat you can make up a large quality of reproductions that include your theatre imprint and playdate.



SUGGESTED CONTEST COPY TO BE USED WITH THIS COLORING MAT:

This coloring contest is for a Soundtrack Album and a Trip to the movies for the family.

How would you like to take your family to see the magnificent film, "Is Paris Burning?" That's the prize for the top winner in this coloring contest. Winner is limited to six tickets.

We will also award the Columbia long play record album of "Is Paris Burning?" soundtrack and two movie tickets to the second place winner.

The third, fourth and fifth place winners will receive a pair of tickets.

To enter the contest, clip out the adjoining picture and color it with crayons, coloring pencils or paints. But there's no need to stop there.

Let your imagination run riot. Decorate the picture in any way

you want. You may use a frame or cut-outs or anything you wish . The fancier and more imaginative the better.

When you have finished, be sure and fill out the coupon below the picture. You may leave it attached or paste it to the back of your entry.

Mail your entry before midnight ________ to "IS PARIS BURNING?" Contest ______. Winners will be announced in this space two weeks from today.

Students who have not entered the ninth grade are eligible to enter.

"Is Paris Burning?" magnificently recreates one of the great historical events of the twentieth century—the liberation of Paris. It is a massive motion picture, skillfully interweaving genuine history with a gripping fictional narrative. It opens ______ at the ______ theatre.

PUBLICIZE YOUR OPENING DATE WITH A "SALUTE TO PARIS" WEEK!

With the opening of "Is Paris Burning?" it should be possible to set up an official "week" to honor Paris, the city which is known for the excellence of so much of the world's art, music, high fashion, fine cooking, wines, cheeses, etc.

With the aid of any French organization, and in collaboration with a leading department store or shopping center, arrange a week of activities organized around the theme of Paris, including several or all of the following: merchandise sales, fashion shows, cooking demonstrations, wine and food tastings, museum and gallery art shows, library book diplays, orchestra and band concerts, school programs, lectures, window displays.

For maximum impact all of these events should be planned to coincide in the two or three weeks prior to your opening. The value of any of these events is measured by the amount of interest and space garnered for the engagement of "Is Paris Burning?", so it is important that you make your materials and your resources as readily available as possible.

HERE'S WHAT YOU CAN DO TO MAKE YOUR COMMUNITY AWARE OF "PARIS:"

- Contact department stores about merchandising displays. Books, jewelry, perfumes, paintings are some of the French items stores sell and could be featured at this time.
- Something could be done with French cooking. A woman's show on tv or radio which usually
 does cooking descriptions might use some recipes of French origin during the week and include
 a mention for the film.
- Contact libraries. Have them feature displays about Paris, the city that inspired such American
 authors as Hemingway and Fitzgerald to greatness. Of course, "Is Paris Burning?" should be
 prominently featured in the window, as well as stills from the film and books on French cooking,
 history travel, etc.
- Contact clothing stores, and put on a fashion show. Although stores may not carry fashions
 made or designed in Paris, many designs are inspired by Paris couture and most people associate
 stylish clothes with the French.
- Paris has been a source of inspiration for Modern Art and it shouldn't be difficult to arrange a show to coincide with your Paris week. If fine old paintings, prints or modern examples aren't available, a display of art photographs can be obtained from the French Cultural Attache.

FREE: Open-End Radio Interviews with "Paris" Personalities

Exciting personalities make for exciting interviews—and the outstanding talent of "Is Paris Burning?" enables Paramount to offer you a sparkling array of radio interviews your deejays will want to have—to put on the air—and to use again and again. Your patrons will be fascinated to hear the many different opinions and clever chatter of Charles Boyer, Leslie Caron, Alain Delon, Kirk Douglas, Glenn Ford, Gert Frobe, Yves Montand, Anthony Perkins, and Simone Signoret. There are few radio interviews than can equal these in terms of arousing advance interest in a picture.

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SOMETHING NEW AND ORIGINAL! DRAMATIC PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPARISON!

An unbelievable amount of research and attention to detail went into the making of the great historical drama, "Is Paris Burning?" Director Rene Clement dug into files, photographs and every other material that described the Paris of 1944 and did his artistic best to transcribe his research faithfully to the screen.

Here are seven stills which graphically illustrate the dramatic recreation of Paris during those very hours before, during and after the Liberation. The top half of each photo shows Paris as it actually was during those days of trial, and the botton half shows the same authentically recreated in the film.

The still numbers are IPB/MU/1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7. Order from your local branch of National Screen Service.



CONTESTS & PROMOTIONS

- Airlines and Travel Agencies—Run a contest to select a Miss Liberation from among girls born in 1944. If a sufficient number of entrants are available look for someone born in August of that year, perhaps on August 25, the day of the Liberation. If this can be run as a joint contest sponsored by a newspaper or radio-TV station, you may be able to interest one of the airlines flying to Paris in donating a ticket for Miss Liberation and an escort to visit the city spared from destruction in 1944 as described in "Is Paris Burning?"
- Stage a theatre party for the benefit of a veteran's organization. The outfit takes the house, or part of the house, sells tickets at advanced prices, and keeps the difference. The event can be turned into a gala evening. On the night of the show, the vet group can have a massing of

the colors, drill in uniform or similar ceremony in front of the theatre.

 Photographic Contest. With the cooperation of either the travel or photo editor of your newspaper, set up a contest for the best photograph of the city of Paris. If possible, set up a separate category for photos taken by GIs during the liberation in 1944. Try to arrange a three way contest involving a major film processor in your community or a camera shop which would donate a camera as a prize. The best of the photos entered could be published in the paper, exhibited at a department store, theatre lobby or art museum. Perhaps the final judging could take place on a TV program. In addition to the photography editor of the newspaper, use a veteran of the liberation and a distinguished citizen as judges

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FREE: SPECIAL TEASER TRAILER

Generate advance excitement and enthusiasm for your playdate with this tensely dramatic and hard-hitting teaser trailer which projects the magnificent historical sweep and gripping personal drama of "Is Paris Burning?" Also designed for use as a cross-plug trailer, this item is an important part of your campaign and should be used whenever possible.

REGULAR THEATRE TRAILER:

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FREE: TV TRAILER AND TELOP CARD:

Available is a FULL SET of TV SPOTS specially created to reflect all the dramatic action and tense excitement of the film. Also available is a TV TELOP CARD.

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FREE: RADIO SPOT ANNOUNCEMENTS:

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PUBLICITY TO COMMAND THE ATTENTION OF THE WORLD!

SPECTACULAR TASK OF RE-CREATING OCCUPIED PARIS MAKES "IS PARIS BURNING?" GRIPPING, BRILLIANT FILM!

Over one thousand years have passed since the barbarians sacked Rome but it was only a little more than 22 years ago that Paris, France was rescued from similar destruction in one of the narrowest escapes in the annals of Western civilization. The complete destruction of Paris was the order of the day in the summer of 1944 when the German occupation of the City of Light was threatened by the rapidly advancing Allied armies. An incredible chart of ruin was ordered and followed. Dynamite charges were all in place. Only one ingredient was lacking: a signed order from the German general charged with carrying out Hitler's mad plan to blow up the Louvre Museum, Notre Dame Cathedral, the Eiffel Tower, the Arc de Triomphe and the splendid bridges spanning the Seine River.

The facts behind this monstrous

this near catastrophe, it is diffi-cult even to imagine a similarly vengeful and thoroughgoing effort to wipe out the history and tradi-tions of the United States. Unlike the French, America's past and present pride are not concentrated in one capital city. An insane and desperate enemy, determined to destroy this nation's proudest monuments, public buildings, and works of art, would have to mount a sories of messive simultaneous

works of art, would have to mount a series of massive, simultaneous explosions in more than one city.

The suspenseful tale of how the Liberation of Paris from the Nazis thwarted this plan was originally unfolded by co-authors Larry Collins and Dominique Lapierre in their book, "Is Paris Burning?", currently among the nation's best-selling paperbacks and for 40 selling paperbacks and for 40 weeks on the national best-seller list in its original, hardcover edi-

This story that gripped millions of readers has now been brought to the screen by Paramount Pictures under the direction of the internationally distinguished Rene Clement, with a cast of interna-

tional stars.

The filming of this epic of 20th-century history made news itself during the past two years. The events of the Liberation of 1944 were re-created in the streets of today's bustling Paris, under mas-sive logistical plans more suitable to armies on the march than to an army of movie-makers. The fabled traffic of modern-day Paris was routed from key locations such as the swirling Place de la Concorde, and at the height of the summer travel season, Parisians and tourists were cleared from favorite landmarks to permit the motionlandmarks to permit the motion-picture cameras to photograph those sites that had been doomed by Hitler to destruction in August of 1944. This all but impossible task was made possible through the co-operation of the French government, on orders from its summit. Only then could the street battle for the Liberation of Paris be re-fought with all its chilling realism.

be re-fought with all its chilling realism.

This stunning detail, as in the book, serves only as the background for a grippingly human story: the conflict which tore the soul and conscience of Hitler's general, von Choltitz (played by Gert Frobe of "Goldfinger" fame), charged with the mad mission; the adventures of the men and women of the French Resistance as they outtricked their captors; the roles tricked their captors; the roles played by the American and French armies and the leaders—men like Patton and Bradley—on whom the fate of Paris finally

came to rest.
"Is Paris Burning?" a Paramount-Seven Arts-Ray Stark presentation, was produced by the late Paul Graetz from a screenplay by Gore Vidal and Francis Coppola. Some of the stars participating in the film are Leslie Caron, Kirk Douglas, Glenn Ford, Anthony Perkins, Simone Signoret and Orson Welles.

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A CHEERING and exultant crowd greets the Allies and French troops in this triumphantly emotional scene from the Paramount
—Seven Arts—Ray Stark presentation of "Is Paris Burning?" opening at the Theatre. Sixteen international stars appear in the spectacular production, which was produced by Paul Graetz and directed by Rene Clement.



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HIGHLY CHARGED confrontation scene occurs between Gert Frobe, playing Gen. von Choltitz, and Orson Welles, as the Swedish Consul Nordling, in the Paramount—Seven Arts—Ray Stark presentation of "Is Paris Burning?" opening at the Theatre. Sixteen international stars appear in the powerful motion picture.

International Best-Seller "Is Paris Burning?" $_{ t L}$ Theatre

(ANNOUNCEMENT)

The local premiere of the film re-creation of the international best-seller "Is Paris Burning?" will take place on at the Theatre, the management announced today. This will be a reserved-

seat policy.

Our city is thus designated as one of the first in the United States to receive the Paramount-Seven Arts-Ray Stark presentation.

Based on the book by Larry Collins and Dominique Lapierre, the production of "Is Paris Burning?" created news all over the world during the past year when the liberation of 1944 was restaged in the streets of Paris. The book, and the film, trace the many heroic and human stories of the men and women who collectively brought to life the dramatic and suspenseful epic of 1944 when the City of Light and the City of Love were imperilled by Hitler's mad plan to destroy what he could not have.

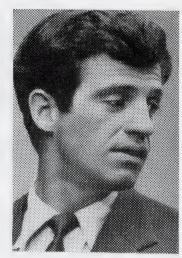
Twenty-two years later, director Rene Clement and a cast of hundreds including a score of top international stars came together to perpetuate the romance and the excitement which have made "Is Paris Burning?" the amazing untold story of the war. The priceless ingredient, the availability of all the renowned highlights of Paris, could only be made possible by official government cooperation at the highest levels, and therefore it has been said that the filming of "Is Paris Burning?" is a once-in-alifetime possibility on a scale unlikely to be achieved again.

Shooting was scheduled for August, the traditional holiday month when more than half of all Pari-sians pour out of the city. Nonetheless, it was the height of the tourist season, with formidable traf-fic and turmoil. Then "Is Paris Burning?" started to roll. Jeeps, trucks, cars, tanks, uniformed actors swarmed in. Whole squares had to be roped off. Shooting was called for as early as five in the morning to take advantage of the mid-city's least crowded hours.

Among the stars who participate in "Is Paris Burning?" are Jean-Paul Belmondo, Charles Boyer, Leslie Caron, Jean-Pierre Cassel, George Chakiris, Alain Delon, Kirk Douglas, Glenn Ford, Gert Frobe, Yves Montand, Anthony Perkins ves Montand, Anthony Perkins, Simone Signoret, Robert Stack, Marie Versini, Skip Ward and Orson Welles.

"Is Paris Burning?" was produced by the late Paul Graetz from a screenplay by Gore Vidal and Francis Coppola. The musical score has been written by Maurice Jarre, who recently won the Academy Award for that contribution to "Doctor Zhivago."

Details of performance policy at the Theatre for the engage-ment of "Is Paris Burning?" will be made known shortly.



Still #IPB/P/1 Mat. 1A JEAN-PAUL Belmondo plays Morandat in "Is Paris Burn-ing," a Paramount release opening at the



Still #IPB/P/2 CHARLES Boyer plays Monod in "Is Paris Burning," a Paramount release opening at the Theatre.



Still #IPB/P/3 Mat 1C LESLIE Caron plays Françoise Labe in "Is Paris Burning," a Paramount release opening at the Theatre.



Still #IPB/P/4 Mat 1D JEAN-PIERRE Cassel plays Lt. Karcher in "Is Paris Burning," a Paramount release opening
..... at the Theatre.

Kirk Douglas Not Just Actor **But Also Ambassador**

Time was when actors were thought unqualified to practice the thought unqualified to practice the art of citizenship beyond their chosen calling. One of those to refute this distant belief is Kirk Douglas, who portrays General George Patton in the spectacular re-creation of the Liberation of Paris, "Is Paris Burning?"

Douglas was moved both by a sense of history and the importance of restaging the international best-

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ambassador, speaking freely and ambassador, speaking freely and articulately what is on his mind as an American but also as a world citizen. The fact that his wife, Anne is a handsome co-spokesman, and the fact that both Kirk Douglas and his wife are equally at home speaking English or French, aids immeasurably in winning him the confidence of the people he encounters in various lands.

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Kirk Douglas, like others in the new breed of Hollywood star, represents the kind of modern internationalism that operated in the Liberation of Paris and forms the

basis of "Is Paris Burning?"
For that reason alone, let alone
the box-office draw of his name, the
film's producers feel that they are in luck that he is one of the glitter-Charles Boyer, Leslie Caron, Glenn Ford, Gert Frobe, Yves Montand, Anthony Perkins, Simone Signoret, and Orson Wells.

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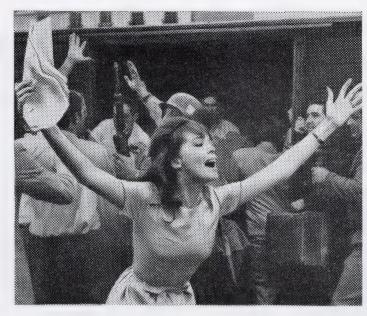
Recently called by the Sunday Times of London "still one of the most attractive women in the world," Simone Signoret at 45 is still relatively unaware of her "status" as one of the world's great actresses. But "Room at the Top" and the Academy Award and later "Ship of Fools" and a nomination for yet another Oscar prove it.

Montand, perhaps the outstanding music-hall entertainer of his generation, has electrified audiences

generation, has electrified audiences in Paris, in New York, and now has been offered a Broadway musical. If that comes to pass Signoret will come to New York with him. Daughter Catherine expects to make her Hollywood debut about the same time, which seems to prove that the Montands are as much a first acting family of the

world as of France.

That they plan to keep busy is evident. "But", says Simone Signoret, "we would have set aside anything else to appear in 'Is Paris Burning'. That's a promise made long ago to Rene Clement." Clement is the director of this self-perpetuating memorial to French independence and like the Monindependence, and, like the Montands, was active in his younger days in the French Resistance.



Still #IPB/P/63

A FRANTIC Leslie Caron desperately searches for her husband at a deportation station in one of the most moving scenes in the Paramount—Seven Arts—Ray Stark presentation, "Is Paris Burning?" opening at the Theatre. Sixteen international stars appear in the overwhelming recreation of one of this century's most heroic events—the Liberation of Paris.

Director Clement Scores Again With War Theme In "Is Paris Burning?"

Rene Clement, regarded by many as one of the most distinguished of film-makers, has returned to the cinematic theme which won him international recognition nearly 15 years ago-World War II in his native France.

But while the subject of his first important film, "Forbidden Games," and his current effort, Paramount-Seven Arts-Ray Stark film version of "Is Paris Burning?" opening at the Theatre are similar, both the viewpoint and the scope are totally different.

Filmed in 1951, "Forbidden Games" was an intimate and poig-

Games" was an intimate and poignant look at how the coming of the War to France affected the lives of two small children.

With "Is Paris Burning?" Clement, as if to complete unfinished business, is dealing with the end of the war in his native land, but is beinging to the screen a treatthe war in his native land, but is bringing to the screen a treatment which is epic in scale although not neglecting the personal elements of the historic Liberation of the City of Light in 1944. It is a story which has great personal impact for the director, who lived through both the occupation and Liberation of France.

As at home with his actors as he is with his first love, the camera, M. Clement never relies on anyone to do for him what he can

anyone to do for him what he can best do himself; his presence is constantly felt on the set as he a camera angle, demon-

strates a movement for a performer and supervises the technical team. and supervises the technical team. There is never a moment when a visitor need ask, "Where is the director?" The answer is self-evident: "He is there . . . and there . . . and everywhere."

Clement was thrice-honored for "Forbidden Games" in 1952 with the most coveted awards a filmmaker can receive; an Honorary

the most coveted awards a film-maker can receive: an Honorary Academy Award for the Best For-eign Language Film, the New York Film Critics Award as Best Foreign Film and the Grand Prize at the Venice Film Festival.

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He is hopefully expectant of equalling his achievement of 1952 with "Is Paris Burning?" which had its gala American premiere performance November 9 at New York's Criterion Theatre for the benefit of the Alliance Francaise.

Produced by Paul Graetz in Panavision from the best-seller by Larry Collins and Dominique Lapierre, "Is Paris Burning?" stars Jean-Paul Belmondo, Charles Boyer, Leslie Caron, Jean-Pierre Cassel, George Chakiris, Alain Delon, Kirk Douglas, Glenn Ford, Gert Frobe, Yves Montand, Anthony Perkins, Simone Signoret, Robert Stack and Marie Versini.



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JEAN-PAUL BELMONDO and Claire Versini, two members of the Resistance, drop to the ground in order to escape fire from the Germans in this spellbinding scene from the Paramount—Seven Arts—Ray Stark presentation, "Is Paris Burning?" opening at the Theatre. Sixteen international stars ing at the appear in the stunning film.

LESLIE CARON — NEW ROLE AS HOSTESS WITH THE MOSTEST

The hostess with the mostest in The hostess with the mostest in 1966 would seem to be Leslie Caron. The international film star, whose range has gone from little-girl gamine in "Lili" to top-flight dramatic actress in "The L-Shaped Room," reinforces her position on the decoration of the description of the desc the dramatic side as the leading lady of "Is Paris Burning?," the spectacular recreation of the 1944 Liberation of Paris first told in a best-selling book and now filmed by Paramount Pictures, Seven Arts and Ray Stark, and opening at the Theatre.

In recent months Leslie Caron

has been singled out by leading news and fashion magazines like Vogue and Time as the leading hostess of London's new "swinging society," which is to say leading hostess at today's center of the state world. Not a day passes but Miss Caron is to be seen in a major American or English or French publication as spokesman for the glamorous and fashionable new generation that has emerged in generation that has emerged in the mid-sixties. She is first to acknowledge that the casting sur-prises her. After all, Leslie is not today's white-booted teenager but in the new swinging London that seems to have grown up and coexist beside the traditional London of old, Leslie Caron seems to be the bridge that connects the two worlds, and it is her parties, her clothes, her opinions that find their way into prominence regularly in the newspapers and magazines. the newspapers and magazines.

It seems to surprise Leslie as much as anyone. But it's been time for a change for some time now, and it pleases her. "I got so tired and it pleases her. "I got so tired of being described as cute, or pixy, or gamine that I began to feel positively gnomish, like one or more of the seven little dwarfs. Even after 'The L-Shaped Room' I still got offered those parts."

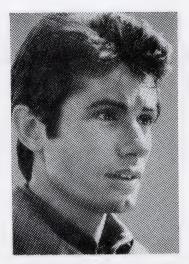
sot offered those parts."

She has resisted them every time, being determined the one thing she would not do would be Lili again (Beatrice Lillie fans, look away, please). The feminine lead in a project as international as "Is Paris Burning?" suited her fine, however. Herself of French birth, but an American star and presbut an American star, and pres-ently resident in London, she al-most totally emulates the "allied" quality of the Rene Clement film.

"I lived in Paris through the Occupation, I know what it was like," she recalled in a recent interview. In the film version of the book by Larry Collins and Dominique Lapierre, her big scenes are with Alain Delon and Orson Welles, and were played, as was most of the film, in the actual places of Paris where the Liberation took place. In one long sequence, Leslie found herself alongside coal yards and railroad tracks at the Gare de Pantin. Here busloads of prisoners were brought from Fresnes prison by the Nazis, pushed into waiting freight cars, and taken off to the doom of Buchenwald.

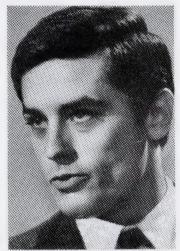
Leslie Caron's determination to stay ever-fresh, to put a new face on it, probably explains—along with innate good taste and sense of style—her present eminence as the hostess and fashion arbiter which singles her out time and again as the London party-giver who makes the papers and as the Cannes Festival luminary who gets all the coverage in the press. Someone said recently that Julie Christie, Michael Caine and Leslie Caron were the top names in London's film world today; as the one who is not the newcomer, one thing is certain, Leslie must be doing something right.

PROVEN ABILITY-Leslie Caron, sophisticated comedy; the second was "The L-Shaped Room," which let show that she had sex appeal; and now "Is Paris Burning?" to prove her at home in drama.



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GEORGE Chakiris plays a G.I. in "Is Paris Burning," a Paramount release opening at the Theatre.



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ALAIN Delon plays Chaban-Delmas in "Is Paris Burning," a Paramount release opening at the Theatre.



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KIRK Douglas plays General Patton in "Is Paris Burning," a Paramount release opening at the Theatre.



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GLENN Ford plays General Bradley in "Is Paris Burning," a Paramount release opening at the Theatre.

FOURTH INFANTRY NOW IN VIET NAM GETS DRAMATIC RECOGNITION FOR LIBERATION OF PARIS IN "IS PARIS BURNING?"

(OPENING DAY)

The Fourth Infantry "Ivy" Division is in the thick of action on two distant fronts, widely separated by geography and by 22 years. The gallant Fourth, in Vietnam since August 1966, is in the forefront of current U.S. military efforts. And starting this fall, the hero's role it played a generation ago on the European front in World War II will be brought to worldwide attention.

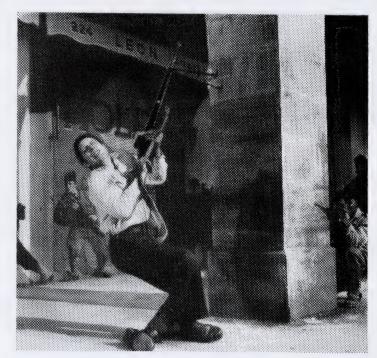
Dramatic recognition of the Fourth's pivotal contributions to the Liberation of Paris, August 25, 1944, comes in a major new film, "Is Paris Burning?" a Paramount-Seven Arts-Ray Stark presentation opening at the Theatre. This extraordinary re-creation of history is based on the best-selling book by Larry Collins and Dominique Lapierre, a meticulously researched account of the little-known story of Paris' deliverance after four years of Nazi occupation. Although drama is the first concern of this stirring film, the producers insisted on fidelity to fact. The film was shot entirely in France, with many scenes re-staged in their actual street settings.

Old infantrymen of the "Famous Fourth" have good reason to welcome the salute accorded their outfit after a score of years, first by the book (on the best-seller list 40 weeks and still going great guns in its paperback edition) and now by the film version. Although drama is the first concern of this stirring motion picture, the producers insisted on fidelity to fact. So did George E. McIntyre, secretary of the Fourth Division Association, and for very good reasons.

So did George E. MoIntyre, secretary of the Fourth Division Association, and for very good reasons. "Although the Famous Fourth made the initial landing by sea at Utah Beach in Normandy on June 6, 1944, spearheaded the dash down the Cotentin Peninsula to Cherbourg and the breakthrough at St. Lo, was the only American Division to enter Paris on August 25, 1944, suffered the hell of the Hurtgen Forest and breached the Siegfried Line on three occasions," he explains, "history gave us very little credit for these heroic deeds." Until "Is Paris Burning?" the books on World War II inferred that the Fourth Infantry Division bypassed Paris, McIntyre points out. "But we knew we were there—and now the book and the picture, our blood and sweat in both of them, prove it."

prove it."

The international cast of "Is Paris Burning?" bodes well for the box-office success of this important record of the Fourth in World War II. The film features such distinguished stars as Orson Welles, Charles Boyer, Leslie Caron, Kirk Douglas, and Glenn Ford.



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DIRECT HIT—Henri Karcher plays a member of the French Infantry unit, the first group to reach German headquarters, and who sacrifices his life for the freedom of his city in the Paramount—Seven Arts—Ray Stark presentation of "Is Paris Burning?" opening at the Theatre. The entire filming of the motion picture was done in Paris to ensure authenticity in this memorable recreation of history.

TRICKY SHOT—Probably the trickiest shot for "Is Paris Burning?" which opens a special engagement at the showing fleeing Nazis, abandoning Paris in 1944 on the eve of Liberation, herding pigs to take back with them from occupied Paris to starving Germany. Early one morning cars were backed up on the Champs Elysees, Paris' famed tree-lined boulevard, to accommodate a scene for the Paramount Pictures - Seven Arts - Ray Stark presentation showing a Nazi soldier leading ten pigs up the highway.

The place that they were found was closer to the home filming base of Paris. All through France, scores of such vehicles were found in backyards and wrecked-car dumps. Abandoned when the Nazis were routed, many became the prize pieces of French collectors.

WELLES AND FROBE PROVIDE DRAMATIC SPARKS IN "IS PARIS BURNING?"

The confrontation scene has been a theatrical staple for as long as there has been theatre. Rarely has it commanded the screen. The basic premise calls for two strong, powerfully matched actors to face each other down in a crucial dramatic confrontation of the issue at stake in the play—or the film.

In the new Paramount-Seven Arts-Ray Stark presentation due to open at the Theatre, "Is Paris Burning?", two renowned actors—Orson Welles and Gert Frobe—have one of those all-to-rare opportunities to have a "go" at an authentic dramatic clash. Welles, an American star and filmmaker for 25 years, returns to the spotlight in the film, while Frobe, a German star, reinforces the international fame he established for himself as "Goldfinger."

Frobe plays the German general, von Choltitz, whose mission assigned to him by Adolf Hitler in the last days of the Nazi terror is to burn Paris if it appears that it is likely to fall to the hands of the Allies. Welles appears as Nordling, a Swedish diplomat who intervenes in the hope of preventing von Choltitz from fulfilling Hitler's madness. The scenes between the two men, both large in size, ability and fame, form the crux of the drama in "Is Paris Burning?" and aim to offer filmgoers the kind of full-blown dramatic vigor the screen seldom affords.

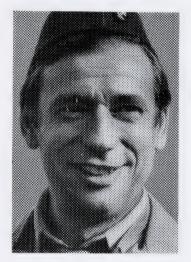
The situation in "Is Paris Burning?" is ideal. A dramatic core of historical significance and great meaning exists: will Paris burn? The dialogue has been written by two screenwriters, Gore Vidal (also a famed novelist and playwright) and Francis Coppola. Two potent actors confront each other.

The scene also permits the film-maker, director Rene Clement, to stage a scene in which two commanding actors, with great theatrical voices, can make their presence felt as one must give way finally to the other's point of view. But in the "showdown" scenes of "Is Paris Burning?" director Clement felt that there was enough to go around for both performers—and gave them unharnessed freedom to perform at the scale inherent in the situation.

With Welles and Frobe in the film version of the internationally successful book are a number of other notable performers, but none intrude on the big scenes played by the two men. Among them are Jean-Paul Belmondo, Leslie Caron, Alain Delon, Kirk Douglas, Glenn Ford and Yves Montand.



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GERT Frobe plays Gen. Von
Choltitz in "Is Paris Burning,"
a Paramount release opening
..... at the Theatre.



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YVES Montand plays Bizien in
"Is Paris Burning," a Paramount release opening at the Theatre.





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SIMONE Signoret plays a Cafe
Owner in "Is Paris Burning,"
a Paramount release opening
...... at the Theatre.

Much Research, Dedication Went Into Writing "Is Paris Burning?"

Their dramatic account of the virtually unknown story of the Liberation of 1944 took nearly three years to research. Collins, formerly Paris bureau chief for Newsweek, and Lapierre, a senior editor at the French magazine Paris-Match, interviewed nearly 1,000 people, Germans, French, English and Americans. They visited Baden-Baden for a series of long talks with the key figure in their book, General Dietrich von Choltitz, commander of German troops in Paris during the occupation. Once the vast historical material was collected and organized, the team tackled the actual writing—but in an unusually efficient way. Each of the pair wrote an alternate chapter, Lapierre writing in French, Collins in English. Then they promptly translated one another's chapters. The book was completed, almost simultaneously,

in both French and English. First published in French, it caught the eye of producer Paul Graetz, who immediately purchased the movie

rights.

The film version of "Is Paris Burning?" was directed by Rene Clement and features such international stars as Jean-Paul Belmondo, Charles Boyer, Leslie Caron, Jean-Pierre Cassel, George Chakiris, Alain Delon, Kirk Douglas, Glenn Ford, Gert Frobe, Yves Montand, Anthony Perkins, Simone Signoret, Robert Stack, Marie Versini, Skip Ward and Orson Welles.

The film was shot entirely in France, with many key battles restaged in their actual street settings before some of Paris' most famous landmarks. Director Rene Clement exhibited the same stubborn determination to be true to history as did Larry Collins and Dominique Lapierre.



FRENCH RESISTANTS attack a German truck on the Petit Pont, near Notre Dame, in one of the magnificently staged battle scenes from the Paramount—Seven Arts—Ray Stark presentation, "Is Paris Burning?" opening at the Theatre.

Score Of "Is Paris Burning?" **Became Deeply Felt Assignment** For Composer Maurice Jarre

(OPENING DAY)

Maurice Jarre used to be an engineer. At 16 he decided he'd rather be a musician. Today, at 36, he is one of the world's top film composers. And to prove it, he has two Academy Awards—for the scores of "Lawrence of Arabia" and Doctor Zhivago."

Now Jarre has composed the music for "Is Paris Burning?", a Paramount-Seven Arts-Ray Stark presentation opening at the Theatre. The film, dealing with the Liberation of Paris in 1944, has become a very personal assignment for him. Like the film's director, Rene Clement, and many of the actors, he lived in Paris through the German occupation and watched the liberating armies surge into the city on August 25, 1944.

At Shepperton Studios, outside

At Shepperton Studios, outside London, Jarre recorded the music for "Is Paris Burning?" with an orchestra of 102 musicians including ing twelve pianos—the first time such a line-up has been used in a film score. And during the sessions he talked about his music, and how a Frenchman makes the Paris he knew live again in his music.

Jarre is slim, and his hands are those of a musician rather than an engineer. The bones are prominent in his face and he has very clear blue eyes and disorganized dark hair which gets in his eyes when

hair which gets in his eyes when he conducts.

For his earlier films Jarre used few instruments. For "Sundays and Cybele"—which he believes brought him luck although the film contained only ten minutes of music—

him luck although the film contained only ten minutes of music—he used only three pieces. For "To Die In Madrid" he used a single guitar. However, "Is Paris Burning?" is a different matter.

"For this very unusual picture we needed a very large orchestra," he explains. "So I chose the biggest symphonic orchestra, because this film is a historical fresco and must have great scope."

Where frequently a composer builds his themes around the main characters, Jarre, for "Is Paris Burning?", chooses themes for different aspects of the action. His score combines the lilting melodies of Paris and the use of those pianos, drums and timpani to underline the sense of menace and to represent the tramp of German boots through the occupied city.

"Everything was against Paris, you know, and Paris was just a poor little woman, all alone. It was like a rape."

Jarre was 14 when Paris was liberated. "It was a time of con-

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Jarre was 14 when Paris was liberated. "It was a time of constant fear, the occupation. At this moment everybody from 13 to 70 was in danger. I remember very precisely that we have fear of the occupant and also very, very great hope about the liberation. The most difficult period was the last two years. Finally we were so hungry. I remember that at each meal my father had a pair of scales for letters, and he weighed the bread for each of us and we each had a

for each of us and we each had a very small piece. It was horrible.

"And for the last two years we had to hide all the time. You could be on the Metro or in the street and the Cormans, would come and and the Germans would come and take you—all of you. After 14 is was possible to send you to Germany as forced labor.

"Also, there were a lot of Resistants in my school—boys 14 or 15 years and and there is a scene in

years old—and there is a scene in this picture, 'Is Paris Burning?', which is perfectly true and right.

a scene of boys who were trying to get arms, and were lured into a German And the Germans took them

trap. And the Germans took them into the Bois de Boulogne and shot them, every one."

It was Rene Clement who approached Jarre to ask him to score "Is Paris Burning?"

"I was very proud that he asked me," says Jarre. "The subject in this case is one which I feel inside me I know all about the occupame. I know all about the occupation and the Resistance, and I felt it would be a tremendous work for

LIBERATION OF PARIS



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MOMENT OF TRIUMPH comes to French Resistants fighters as they capture Germans and liberate Paris. Rene Clement has magnificently directed this monumental recreation of one of the century's heroic events—the liberation of Paris—in the Paramount—Seven Arts—Ray Stark presentation, "Is Paris Burning?" opening at the Theatre. Sixteen international stars appear in the spectacular entertainment. The musical score is by Academy Award winner Maurice Jarre.



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TREMENDOUS RISK is taken by Roger Pierre in this breath-taking scene from the Paramount—Seven Arts—Ray Stark pre-Sentation, "Is Paris Burning?" opening ... at the Theatre. The spectacular recreation of the liberation of Paris was directed by Rene Clement with a screenplay by Gore Vidal and Francis Ford Coppola. Sixteen international stars appear in the film which combines a thrilling moment in history with the gripping personal stories of the people of Paris.

Parts With Meaning And Character Attract Tony Perkins

Anthony Perkins, who is part of an international cast of stars in the Paramount release "Is Paris Burning?", opening at the Theatre, is an actor who refuses to accept type-casting. The handsome young star could carrily handsome young star could easily have a profitable though stereo-typed career as a leading man, but nave a profitable though stereotyped career as a leading man, but prefers to seek roles in films and on the stage that have meaning and character. His most recent films illustrate his dedication. In "Goodbye Again," he played opposite Ingrid Bergman, portraying a young lawyer in Paris who has an affair with an older woman. This role won for him a Cannes Film Festival Award. Then came Jules Dassin's "Phaedra," a modern-day retelling of the Greek tragedy, in which he played the son of a wealthy Greek shipowner. Perkins again tackled the unusual in Ely Landau's production, "The Fool Killer," in which he plays the demanding role of a wandering Civil War veteran whose war wounds have destroyed his memory.

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war wounds have destroyed his memory.

It should be plainly evident from the above that Perkins is at the top of his profession. However, not only is the guy talented, he is also lucky. The success of Mr. Perkins did not involve the usual struggle for recognition. In fact, it was during a summer vacation from coling a summer vacation from college that he hitchhiked to Hollywood, where he managed to win a small role as Jean Simmons' boy friend in "The Actress."

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studio, Tony chose to return to his studies. He never regretted his action, since it gave him the chance action, since it gave him the chance to start his career from a Broadway play. When John Kerr left "Tea and Sympathy," young Perkins stepped into the lead, playing on Broadway and the road.

In 1955, he returned to Hollywood, this time for a major role in "Friendly Persuasion" — which thrust him into immediate prominence as a rising young star.

At home on both the stage and in films, Tony will return to Broad-

and nome on both the stage and in films, Tony will return to Broadway in a new comedy by Neil Simon entitled "The Star Spangled Girl."

ROBERT STACK PLAYS **GENERAL SIBERT IN** "IS PARIS BURNING?"

Robert Stack, instantly recognized and greeted in France as elsewhere in the World as 'Eliot Ness' plays one of three American generals, General Sibert, in the Paramount-Seven Arts-Ray Stark presentation, IS PARIS BURN-ING? opening at the Theatre. As a result of "The Untouchables," which is an enormous success in France, Stack could not go anywhere in Paris while making the picture without being surrounded by fans.

"I thought I had left all that violence behind me," the actor commented wryly.

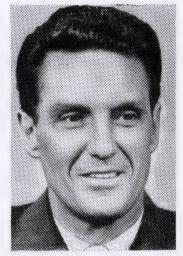
After four years and 118 episodes he completed his contract with "The Untouchables," and formed his own production company, St. Pierre Productions. He plans to divide his time between TV and motion picture production.

Stack's interest in dramatics first asserted itself in high school, but it was not till 1938 that he decided to desert his college courses and follow a theatrical career. He

to desert his college courses and follow a theatrical career. He entered the Henry Duffy School and six months later was seen by talent scouts who signed him to a contract at Universal. His first assignment was the male lead opposite Deanna Durbin in "First Love." His career flourished but was interrupted by the war.

After four years, Stack returned to his Hollywood career. His first post-war picture was "A Date With

The two major turning points in his career were "The High and the Mighty," and his Academy Award nomination role in "Written on the



Still #IPB/P/14 ROBERT Stack plays General Sibert in "Is Paris Burning," a Paramount release opening at the Theatre.



Still #IPB/P/15 MARIE Versini plays Claire in "Is Paris Burning," a Paramount release opening . at the Theatre.



Still #IPB/P/16 SKIP WARD plays a G.I. in "Is Paris Burning," a Paramount release opening at the Theatre.



Still #IPB/P/17 Mat 1R ORSON Welles plays Consul Nordling in "Is Paris Burning," a Paramount release opening at the Theatre.

Forties Style Of "Is Paris Burning?" Provide Amusing Contrast To Current Styles!

What was the Paris look a generation ago, when today's dismayed parents were teen-aged themselves? Both curious teenagers and their nostalgic elders will soon have a chance to see the exact look la Parisienne wore in August 1944. For this has been recaptured, in authentic detail, in the soon to be released Paramount-Seven Arts-Ray Stark film, "Is Paris Burning?" opening at the Theatre.

The world of fashion today is for

The world of fashion today is for the young—and to the adult, it's confusing, to say the least.

Internationally, the youngsters have taken over, setting a wild potpourri of styles: the Mod Look, the Plastic Look. Bikinis are out. The "in" thing is to swim as you are, let the sun shrink your clinging wet clothes in approved, skintight style. Chiffon and lace are out; plastic is the ultra in femininity. Baubles for the girls are bigger than ever—and boots, well, they are plastic. Boys look like girls, girls look like boys—in London, New York and even Paris—and only the square-parent generation finds these 1966 styles less than alluring. Three hundred women extras

were selected for one sequence of "Is Paris Burning?", a motion picture dealing with Paris' liberation from Nazi rule. As word reaches Parisians that Leclerc's Second Di-vision has arrived in their city, people rush out into the streets in the

early morning hours of August 25 to greet their liberators.

The women in this joyous but crucial scene were chosen less for their beauty than their "Forties Look." Assistant Director Yves Boisset and Chief Costumer Jean Zay saw more than 500 candidates Zay saw more than 500 candidates before choosing the 300 whose hair

and features corresponded to photographs taken during the Forties.

Convincing details were added by key technicians in the film unit. by key technicians in the film unit. The hairdressing department set to work on the longer-tressed women, curling the hair upward and rolling it off the face into the sort of pompadour characteristic of wartime coiffures. The costume division had swept Paris in search of hard-to-find items typical of the period: thick, cork-heeled, anklestrap shoes; short skirts, usually in a loud print; extra-long, fitted jackets; large shoulder-strap bags. The best hunting-ground for these period pieces of apparel were the open-air Flea Market and two Paris costume houses.

The Forties Look in Paris was, of course, dictated in great meas-

of course, dictated in great measor course, dictated in great measure by the grim necessities of life under German occupation. In July 1944, high-fashion salons announced the "Mode Martials." The tastemakers in this fateful year realistically decreed broad shoulders, wide belts and short skirts—to save material.

"Is Paris Burning?" directed by

"Is Paris Burning?" directed by Rene Clement, boasts a stellar international cast which includes Gert Frobe, Orson Welles, Leslie Caron, Simone Signoret, Yves Montand and Jean-Paul Belmondo.

U. N. ATMOSPHERE PERVADES SHOOTING OF "IS PARIS BURNING"

There was a United Nations atmosphere pervading the production of "Is Paris Burning?", the film re-creation of the 1944 Liberation of Paris to be presented by Paramount Pictures, Seven Arts and Ray Stark beginning at the Theater

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Huddled in a corner of the film studios outside Paris, where the film was shot, were director Rene Clement, assistant director Yves Boisset, Gert Frobe, who plays the key role of General von Choltitz, and film editor Robert Lawrence discussed the day's shooting. While Frobe was explaining something to Clement in French, Boisset carried on a lively conversation in fluent German with Frobe, occasionally communicating with Lawrence in flawless English.

The multi-lingual cast includes, in addition to Frobe, Orson Welles, Charles Boyer, Leslie Caron, Simone Signoret, Yves Montand, Alain Delon, Jean-Paul Belmondo, Kirk Douglas, Glenn Ford, Anthony Perkins and Robert Stack.

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The American contingent all speak French, either, like Kirk Douglas, by virtue of having married a Parisienne, or, as in Perkins' case, as a result of having lived and worked in France, or finally, with Robert Stack, because he spent his early childhood there.

Glenn Ford, who insists he is

Glenn Ford, who insists he is not as fluent as his colleagues, nevertheless has a fairly good command of the language which he picked up during the war (he was an aide to General Bradley whom he portrays in the flue and outered he portrays in the film and entered with General Patton's army on Liberation Day) and while working in four previous films in

France.
The "Goldfinger" man, Gert
Frobe, whose French is fluent,
learned English recently under his
wife's able tutelage, as did his old friend, Yves Montand, husband of Simone Signoret whose English is

The only tongue Orson Welles is said not to speak is *Swahili*, but he would be the last to admit to this oversight.

Charles Boyer and Leslie Caron, although French-born, have spent long years in Hollywood.



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SIMONE SIGNORET welcomes a joyous soldier to her cafe in a joyous scene from the Paramount—Seven Arts—Ray Stark presentation, "Is Paris Burning?" opening at the Theatre. Sixteen international stars appear in the film.



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MONUMENTAL MOMENT IN HISTORY—Sixteen International stars and a great French director, Rene Clement, were called upon to recreate one of the most inspiring and heroic events of the twentieth century—the Liberation of Paris—in the Paramount—Seven Arts—Ray Stark presentation, "Is Paris Burning?" opening at the Theatre. The musical score is by Academy Award winner Maurice Jarre. The screenplay by famed playwright Gore Vidal and

"IS PARIS BURNING?" BRILLIANTLY RECREATES AN UNFORGETTABLE MOMENT IN HISTORY

The story of how Paris escaped the death sentence in August 1944 and the subsequent Liberation, has now been brought to the screen with all the personal drama and overwhelming scope

Based on the famed best-selling novel, "Is Paris Burning?", by Larry Collins and Dominique Lapierre, the film details the incredible but authentic events of how close the City of Lights came to losing all of the great monuments that stand for civilized man.

Director Rene Clement has spared nothing in order to re-create the Paris of 1944 down to the last detail. It was an exacting and un-believably difficult undertaking, and he has succeeded magnificently in bringing history alive. All of the drama of the film was restaged in the very streets, the very buildings, on the very bridges where it took place a generation ago.

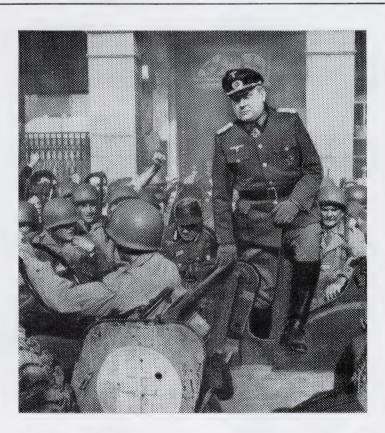
Yet interwoven in the massive and spectacularly staged battle scenes as well as the Liberation itself, is the very human drama of the rising up of the people of Paris, the Underground swell of heroism, the Underground swell of heroism, the personal stories of housewives and storekeepers — all of whom played a part in keeping their homeland safe and intact. The brilliant screenplay by Gore Vidal and Francis Ford Coppola gives genuine dimension to a large assortment of characters played by an all-star international cast.

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Heading the glittering stars as-sembled for the film are Charles Boyer, Leslie Caron, Kirk Douglas, Glenn Ford, Gert Frobe, Jean-Paul Belmondo, Simone Signoret, and Orson Welles. It will be a long time before one forgets the tremendously moving person of Les-lie Caron as she pleads with the Swedish Consul, stunningly played by Orson Welles. But this is only one memorable scene in a motion picture packed with excellent acting and tense situations.

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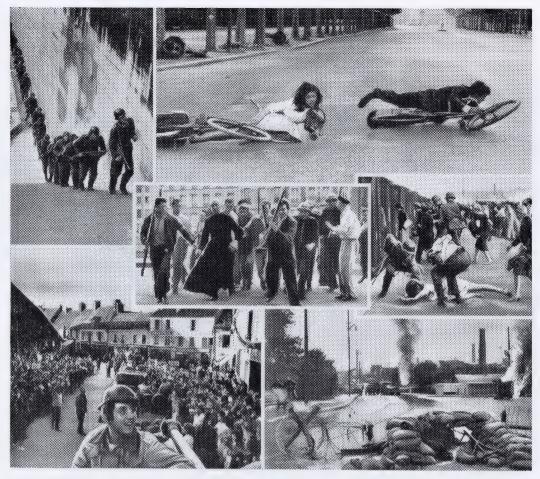
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GERMAN COMMANDER, General von Choltitz, brilliantly played by Gert "Goldfinger" Frobe, enters a jeep in front of the occupation headquarters to be taken to prison following his surrender in this scene from the Paramount—Seven Arts—Ray Stark presentation, "Is Paris Burning?" opening at the Theatre. Sixteen international stars appear in this gripping, dramatic moment of history—the Liberation of Paris—and Rene Clement of "Forbidden Games" fame, directed the epic.



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A GRIPPING, AUTHENTIC, ENTHRALLING motion picture has been made of one of the most inspiring and heroic events of the twentieth century—the Liberation of Paris—in the Paramount—Seven Arts—Ray Stark presentation, "Is Paris Burning?" opening at the Theatre. Based on the best-selling book by Larry Collins and Dominique Lapierre, "Is Paris Burning?" features sixteen international stars and was directed by Rene Clement of "Forbidden Games" fame.—Academy Award winner Maurice Jarre wrote the music.

SYNOPSIS

(Not For Publication)

In the early weeks of August, 1944, units of the French Armored Division and the American Fourth Division await orders to march into occupied Paris. For two American G.I.'s, whose story courses through the entire film (ANTHONY PERKINS and SKIP WARD), to see Paris is a lifelong dream.

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DELON), a representative of Charles de Gaulle, clashes with Colonel Rol (BRUNO CREMER) chief of the FFI in Paris, over a plan of attack. Rol insists his group is ready for an uprising as soon as they receive the arms they have been promised. Chaban-Delmas advises Rol to wait until they are sure of the imminent arrival of the

At Hitler's compound in the East Prussian forest, Brigadier General Dietrich von Choltitz (GERT FROBE) meets the Feuhrer (BILLY FRICK) whom he realizes is deranged. Because of his record in the field, von Choltitz is given command of occupied Paris and entrusted with a mission: he is to turn the city into a military fortress and in the event of Allied invasion raze

it to the ground, as he did Rotterdam and Sebastopol. In a Parisian convent a man from English Intelli-gence delivers a message to the leaders of the resistance; the Allied Army has decided to by-pass the city.

Chaban-Delmas, who receives the news, is commissioned to free one of the important members of the movement, Bernard Labe, a political prisoner at Fresnes. Movement, Bernard Labe, a political prisoner at Fresnes. Labe is the only person who can influence Colonel Rol to hold off his insurrection. Labe's wife, Francoise, (LESLIE CARON) joins the effort to save her husband, using Swedish Consul Nordling (ORSON WELLES) as an intermediary. She visits Nordling at the consulate and begs him to intercede on her husband's behalf. Nordling tells her that the Germans have till now been unwilling to exchange political prisoners, but promises but promises to the promises of the consulation. willing to exchange political prisoners, but promises he will see the new German Commander.
While Nordling waits in von Choltitz' office, the new

commander is busy preparing the plans for the destruction of Paris. But one thing is made clear, nothing can actually be destroyed without a signed order from von Choltitz himself.

Finally, Nordling is ushered into the General's rooms. The Swedish Consul succeeds in obtaining a document authorizing the transfer of Bernard Labe to the Red Cross. However, a counter signature is needed from the military government. By the time Nordling obtains the papers, the prisoners are in the railroad station under the jurisdiction of the SS who refuse to release Labe. Francoise, seeing her husband, runs to him but the SS separate them; Labe is shot and killed.

Meanwhile, young student resistants gather at an appointed place to await the arrival of a new contact, Serge (JEAN-LOUIS TRINTIGNANT), who is supposed to lead them to a garage filled with arms. Instead, he turns out to be a collaborator who leads them into a Gestapo trap. All 20 students are machine-gunned.

As news of the brutal killing reaches Colonel Rol and his aide, Major Gallois (PIERRE VANECK), the two are taking the first steps toward the uprising: putting up posters reading, "A Chacun Son Boche," and exhorting the people of Paris to drive out the Germans. Morandat (JEAN-PAUL BELMONDO), an emissary for

the Resistance, and Claire (MARIE VERSINI), a courier, deliver one of these posters to Gaullist headquarters, as proof that Colonel Rol has begun his own liberation. The Gaullist group, composed of Parodi (PIERRE DUX), Pisani and Bayet (DANIEL GELIN) decide to organize and seize the Prefecture of Police. After heavy fighting, the Prefecture is captured and held.

Meanwhile von Choltitz harangues Nordling who attempts to negotiate a truce. The German Commander threatens aerial bombardment of the Prefecture and is unyielding to the Consul's plea to spare the city's monuments. However, Nordling manages to convince him that his enemies are the Allies and not the people of Paris. Von Choltitz finally agrees that a cease-fire would provide the time needed for the defense of the city.

When Colonel Rol gets the news of the cease-fire, he is furious. At a meeting of all the leaders of the Resistance a vote is taken and the moderate Chaban-Delmas is over-ruled: the consensus of opinion is that the French people are ready to fight. Rol and his group move to their underground command post and send Major Gallois as an emissary to the Allies to ask them

While the German high command puts pressure on von Choltitz to destroy Paris, Gallois journeys to the front, escorted by Dr. Monod (CHARLES BOYER). Back

in Paris the Gaullist representatives call a Cabinet meeting to establish a provisional government. Morandat and Claire are sent to occupy the Prime Minister's residence.

Meanwhile, Swedish Consul Nordling, who has established a rapport with General von Choltitz, meets with the German commander for a confidential talk. The General tells the Consul of his decision to dynamite the buildings and bomb the city, unavoidable unless some buildings and bomb the city, unavoidable unless some-one can effect an immediate truce. If Hitler's order that Paris burn is not carried out, he will be relieved of his command. Von Choltitz, realizing that Germany has lost the war, cannot see the point of unnecessary destruc-tion and confides to Nordling that Hitler is insane. The General entrusts the Consul with the plan of demolition and the position of the German divisions and begs him the position of the definant divisions and begs into deliver it to the Allies.

When Gallois reaches the American camp at Nor-

mandy he speaks to General Patton (KIRK DOUGLAS,) who informs him that the Americans are not in the business of liberating cities. Nevertheless, he sends him to General Leclerc (CLAUDE RICH), at the Front. Leclerc and General Sibert (ROBERT STACK), persuade General Bradley (GLENN FORD) of the need to go to Paris. Bradley consents and gives the order.

On the road to Liberation there is an episode with a bistro owner (SIMONE SIGNORET) who welcomes the boys back. In Paris itself, there is the American G.I. (GEORGE CHAKIRIS) who races his tank to be the first at Notre Dame. And at the Place de la Concorde there is a French tank-driver (YVES MONTAND) who is one of the last fatalities in the action.

The first group to reach the Hotel Meurice is the infantry unit of Lieutenant Karcher (JEAN-PIERRE CASSEL) and it is to him that von Choltitz surrenders.

On August 25th, as Hitler telephones and demands frantically, "Is Paris Burning?," the Allies and the French arrive in Paris and effect the Liberation.

COLUMN ITEMS

WELCOME HOME—"Is Paris Leslie Caron, one of the score of stars in the picture.

Born in Paris, but more recently at home in the United States and in England, Miss Caron returned to the French capital for the filming of "Is Paris Burning?" She found the apartment to which she had been assigned was next door to the building where her own apartment in Paris had been many years ago, and then that the producer of the film now occupied the very house where she had been born and grew up.

STILL RECOGNIZABLE—Depicting in a film, actual and prominent people, when dwelling on their early years, is always a touchy business. The difficulties were multiplied for the film version of the international best-seller "Is Paris Burning?" which is to be pro-are many of today's government officials such as Edgar Pisani and A. Parodi.

The one that caused the filmmakers most hesitation however is makers most hesitation however is Jacques Chaban-Delmas, now President of the National Assembly of France and depicted in "Is Paris Burning?" by Alain Delon, at one point in tennis clothes. It seems that the official crossed enemy lines in his Resistance days by using his fame as a tennis. by using his fame as a tennis player as a device.

Director Rene Clement thought Chaban-Delmas might be upset to see so carefree a depiction of his early years. But shown a photograph of Delon in character, he gasped, "My God, that's me twenty years ago." And passed it.

FOR ART'S SAKE-A cameraman, lugging heavy equipment, climbed 300 steps to reach the gallery of Paris' 13th century Notre Dame cathedral to film an action scene showing firing tanks and molotov cocktail-throwers in cannot be refitted, remodeled or tampered with in any way, hence no elevator has ever been installed. If the "Is Paris Burning?" makers wanted it right—and they did—they had to take their highangle shot from the top gallery and there was only one way to get there. Luckily it was a cool summer in Paris.

BIG JUMP-Gert Frobe makes the jump from private to general in one decisive action of his own for the film version of the inter-national best-seller "Is Paris national best-seller "Is Paris Burning?" which is a Paramount Pictures-Seven Arts-Ray Stark presentation opening in a special engagement at the Theater.

A private in the Red Cross Army during World War II, Frobe, known throughout the world as the "Goldfinger" man of menace, appears as General von Choltitz, the man ordered by Hitler to burn Paris, in "Is Paris Burning?"

TIME REMEMBERED—"Is Paris a blacked-out and nearly emptied Paris had to be photographed be-tween midnight and six in the morning when 1965 Paris was asleep and most closely resembled the 1944 Paris that was being restaged for the story of its Libera-

DIRTY WORK—The "dirtying up" of newly cleaned Paris was but one of the astonishing assignments which fell to the film-makers who re-created the 1944 Liberation of Paris for the Paramount Pictures-Seven Arts-Ray Stark presentation "Is Paris Burning?" opening a special engagement at a special engagement at the special engageme clean-up drive so that they would look the way they did in 1944. Of course easily washable paint was used so that by day's end no trace of the film-makers' handiwork remained.

NEW TEAM - Husband-and-wife teams are comparatively rare in show business. The most famous of all, Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontane, have almost exclusively acted together for forty years. But the few others that there are, like Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward or Hume Cronyn and Jessica Tandy, will on occasion join forces but generally prefer to act separately.

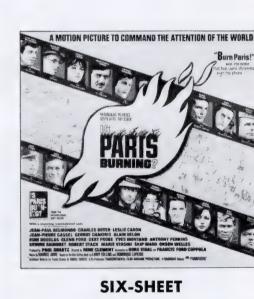
Newly falling into this category, after going their separate ways through fifteen years of marriage, are Simone Signoret and Yves Montand. Now, every once in a while, they appear in the same film. They are both to be seen in the spectacular re-creation of the the spectacular re-creation of the 1944 Liberation of Paris, "Is Paris Burning?" to be presented by Paramount Pictures, Seven Arts and Ray Stark in a special engagement beginning at the

TRULY INTERNATIONAL — In the all-star cast of the film re-creation of the international best-seller Charles Boyer, originally from Paris, but long a Beverly Hills resident; Gert Frobe from Germany; Kirk Douglas, Glenn Ford, Robert Stack, Orson Welles, (now resident in Spain) and Anthony Perkins from the United States.

But, sitting together one day, actor Tony Perkins and director Rene Clement wondered where they had met last. This one took a long moment's recollection, until they remembered: not in Paris, not in the States, but, of all places, in Bangkok where, many years ago, they had filmed "The Sea Wall" together.

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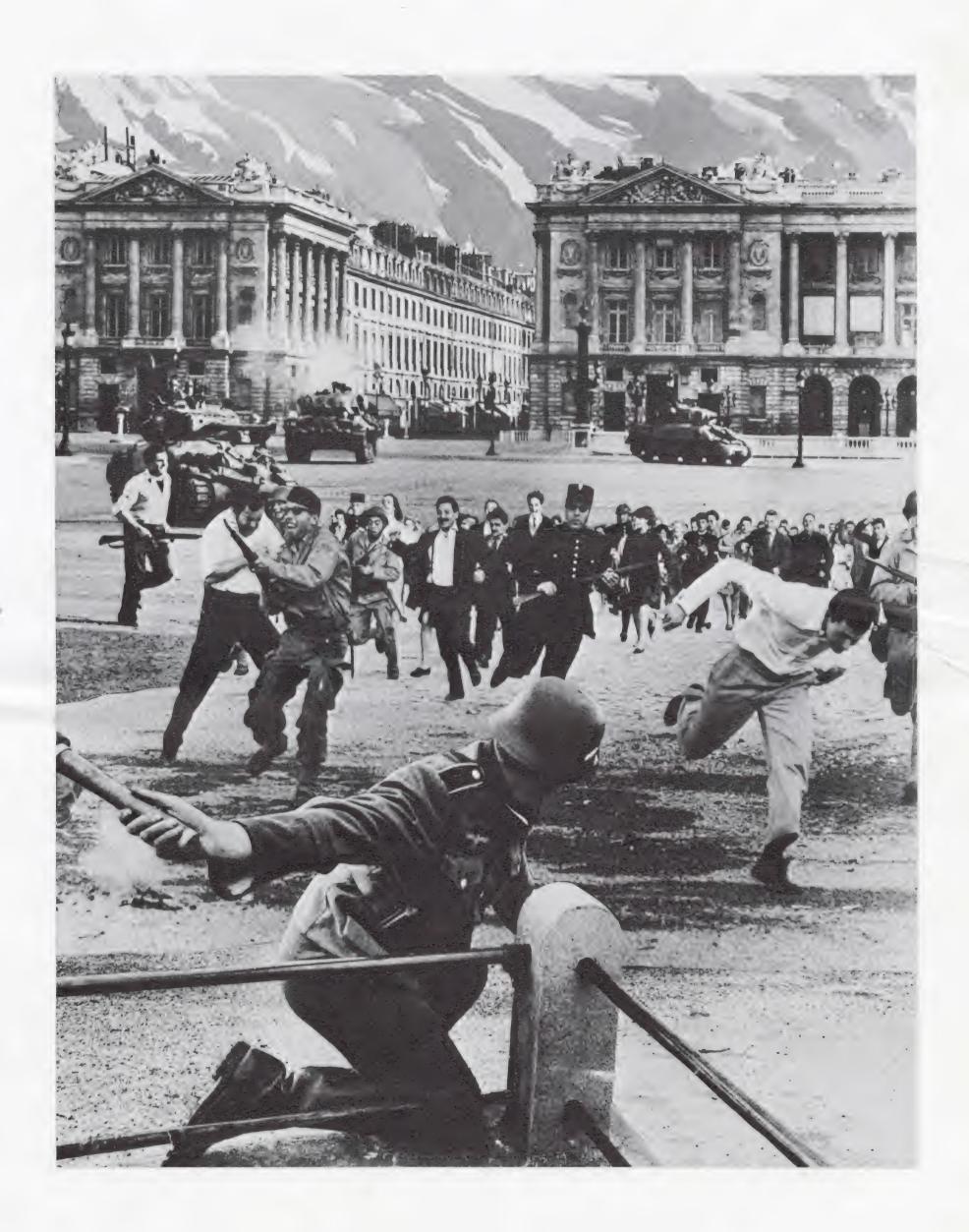
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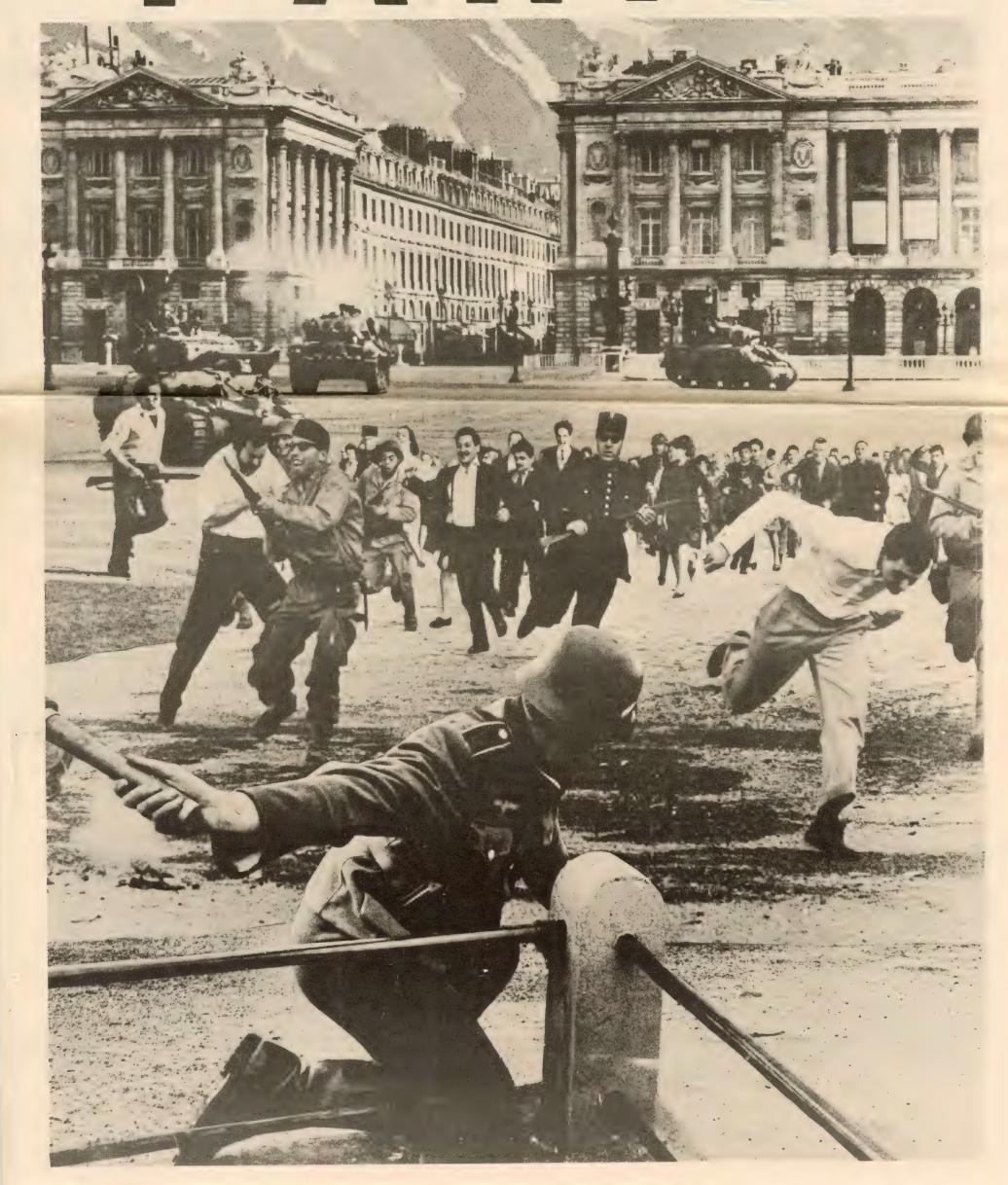
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FROM THE INTERNATIONAL BEST-SELLER



Leslie Caron as Francoise Labe, wife of a political prisoner, in the Paramount Pictures Seven Arts/Ray Stark motion picture triumph "Is Paris Burning?" in Panavision.

Interwoven in the massive and spectacularly staged battle scenes as well as the Liberation itself - which must go down in history as one of the most amazing and inspiring re-creations of an event ever undertaken - is the very human drama of the rising up of the people of Paris, the Underground swell of heroism, the personal stories of housewives and storekeepers - all of whom played a part in keeping their homeland safe and intact.

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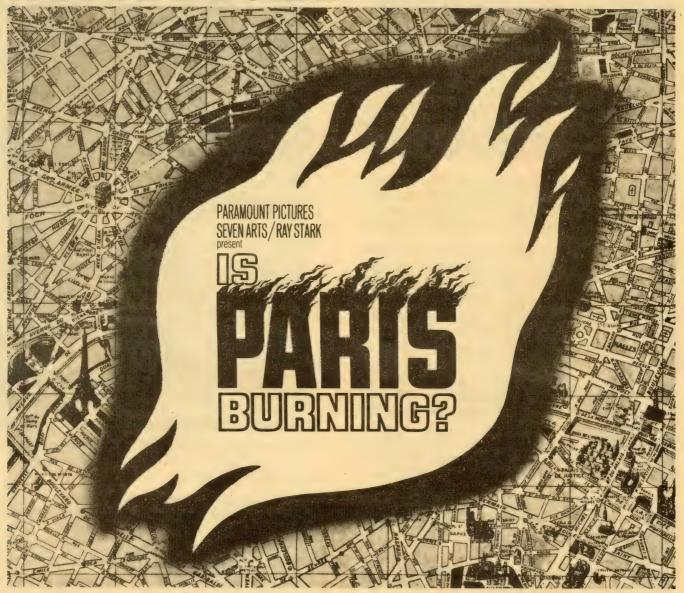
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The horrors of war, in terms of human beings slain and cities laid waste, require no new description to-day. But there are moments in the history of armed conflict when not only do people and lands face imminent destruction, but also those monuments, those "holy places" which are far more than brick or marble, since they constitute major symbols of civilization itself.

In the special case of Paris, its monuments have meaning for all of Western civilization. Hallowed history and ancient glories dwell within them, and they have long inspired the admiration, and even the love, of millions everywhere.

It was precisely these monuments that Hitler, in a lethal frenzy on the eve of his final defeat in Europe, sentenced to death.

Paris and its greatness were symbolic to Nazidom, too; symbolic of its early triumphs. Thus, in August, 1944, as his armies reeled before the onslaught of the Allies, Hitler ordered that Paris be burned to the ground.

And then, frantically, he kept asking: "Is Paris Burning?"

But beautiful Paris was saved: by its people, who rose from their bondage, and by the soldiers of the United States, and the forces of the Free French. It was a moment in the annals of indomitable human gallantry that will never be forgotten.

The study of what Hitler sought to wipe from the face of the earth, of the significance of what the human race came close to losing forever, and the deathless story of how Paris was saved, can be a worthy study indeed.

Behind the Scenes...As History is Re-Created

There is one indispensable requirement for a historic film of the nature and magnitude of "Is Paris Burning?" That is authenticity.

Five years ago, Larry Collins, former Paris bureau chief of Newsweek, and Dominique Lapierre, a successful French magazine writer (now on leave from Paris-Match) decided to collaborate on the virtually unknown story of the Liberation.

Such a book had to be utterly authentic, or it ought not to be written at all, they agreed. Both had served in their nations' armed forces, Collins in the U.S. Army, Lapierre in the French. And both loved Paris.

The research took almost three years. They interviewed close to 1,000 persons, Germans, Frenchmen, Englishmen, Americans. They had long talks with the key figure in their book, General Dietrich von Choltitz, commander of the German garrison in Paris, at his home in Baden-Baden, and with countless officers and men who served under him; with the widow of General Leclerc, the French commander who led his nation's warriors in the liberation; and Jacques Chaban-Delmas, deGaulle aide now Presiden of the French National Assembly. They were granted interviews by Generals Dwight D. Eisenhower and Omar Bradley; General Julius Holmes, later U. S. Ambassador to France; and German Generals Guenther Blumentritt and Hans Speidel.

They used actual experiences of 536 persons, perused thousands of official records in several languages, and unearthed secret films that could add details to their broad narrative.

And their book, first published in Paris, captured the imagination of press and public.

It came to the attention of Paul Graetz, whose own life intimately involved him in this project: born in Germany, which he left 30 years ago, he was a U.S. citizen living in France.

The producer's first step was to retain a team of distinguished French writers (Jean Aurenche, Pierre Bost and Claude Brule) to fashion a practical shooting script out of the 350-page book, which features more than 500 characters and over 300 locations in which the drama of those 10 days in August, 1944, took place.

Graetz then gave the preliminary French script to Gore Vidal, the American playright and novelist, and screen writer Francis Coppola. Their final screenplay had trimmed the first version down to 130 pages, with 182 locations and some 50 major characters.

Now came the first of the problems: authorization,

(Top Row) Jean-Paul Belmondo as Morandet, a Resistance fighter; Charles Boyer as Dr. Monad, Resistance leader; Leslie Caron as Francoise, wife of a political prisoner; Jean-Pierre Cassel as Lt. Henri Karcher of the French Army; George Chakiris as a G. I. tankman racing to be first in Paris; Alain Delon as Chaban-Delmas, deGaulle's representative.

(2nd Row) Kirk Douglas as Gen. Patton who wants to fight Germans, not liberate cities; Glenn Ford as Gen. Bradley, who orders the Liberation.

THE LIBERATION AND THE STARS OF "IS PARIS BURNING?"

(3rd Row) Gert Frobe as Gen. von Choltitz, commander of the German forces in Paris; Yves Mont and as Bizien, a French Army sergeant. (Bottom Row) Anthony Perkins as Sgt. Warren, U. S. A.; Simone Signoret as a Paris cafe owner; Robert Stack as Gen. Sibert, Frenchman who persuades Bradley to change the course of the war; Marie Versini as Claire, underground courier; Skip Ward as a G.l., Sgt. Warren's friend, Orson Welles as Nordling, the Consul General of Sweden, whose role is truly heroic.



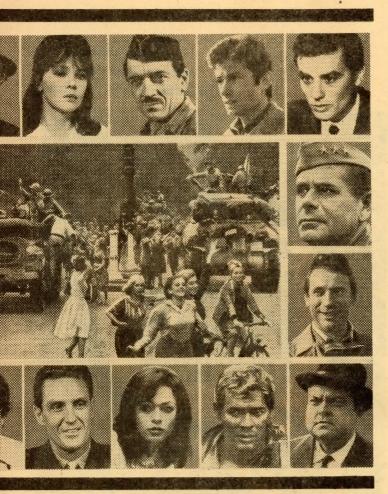
from the heads of a number of French government agencies, to proceed with the myriad details antecedent to actual filming.

This accomplished, endless search of miles of Paris streets and boulevards began, for feasible filming sites. One of the major problems was how to block off whole areas and work out the necessary diversions in order not to cause too much inconvenience to a car-jammed metropolis. This was solved by the decision to take advantage of the August holiday period, when half of Paris vacates the city, offsetting the influx of Summer tourists. And to shoot each day from 5 a.m. to noon.

To direct his huge enterprise, Graetz hired the noted French director, Rene Clement, whose credits include such internationally-acclaimed pictures as "Forbidden Games," "Gervaise," "Monsieur Ripois" and "Purple Noon." (He won an Academy Award for "Walls of Malapaga.")

It was a peculiarly fitting choice. Clement had witnessed the actual arrival of French and American troops to save Paris on Aug. 25, 1944. And his prizewinning "Battle of the Rails," made in 1945, had told the story of the heroic wartime exploits of the railroad workers in the French Resistance.

Under Clement, two teams, working simultaneously in different locations to speed up production, began filming in August, 1965. The crew numbered more than 150, there were some 700 extras, and a score



of international stars. They worked together for six solid months.

Some of the problems the production had to face involved equipment. The French Army had to be induced to supply military personnel and material needed for the many battle scenes. A 14-page list was submitted, the needs ranging from 48 heavy tanks to 100 jerricans to carry the French troops' wine rations.

Most difficult of all to obtain were the ancient military vehicles: jeeps, German Army autos, various types of trucks. Old Volkswagen military cars could not be found in Germany; a number were located at last in small garages in French provincial towns. Period bicycles, used in the film by agents of the FFI (French Forces of the Interior), had to be rounded up. About 50 were found and put in working order.

Battle scenes, among those before the Prefecture of Police and the Hotel Meurice, had to be filmed first on actual location, then continued at the French Army Base of Satory, near Versailles, where precise replicas of Paris streets and buildings had to be constructed. A large part of the colonnaded Rue de Rivoli and the Tuileries Gardens which face it had to be built, of plaster, wood and metal, at Satory. At the St. Maurice Studios in the Paris Suburbs, the Fuehrer's office in Rastenburg, in the East Prussian forest, was faithfully reconstructed.

Topics for Discussion, Questions and Projects

Does your city or state have "monuments" that are especially valuable and meaningful? What are they, and what do they symbolize?

Have you ever visited an American monument? Discuss your visit. How would its destruction affect you? Name any great American institution whose destruction would affect you, and tell why.

Nine great monuments are specifically stressed in the film. How many U. S. monuments can you name which are as important to the American people, historically or culturally?

Paris and France have made a great imprint on our lives. We have places named for Lafayette, who fought in our Revolutionary Army. The Statue of Liberty was given us by the people of France. Our daily habits and our language bear evidence of Parisian and French influence. List as many examples as you can.

Do you know anyone who has visited Paris as a tourist, or otherwise? What impressed him most? Interview him, and write about your interview.

What is the most impressive public building or monument you have ever seen? What impressed you most about it?

Of the great streets and structures of Paris as shown in the film, which seemed most beautiful to you? Can you tell why?

Is destruction of a great city ever justified? Can you imagine a situation where such devastation might be defended?

There are several kinds of "hero" in "Is Paris Burning?" Some are conventional — what we have

"Is Paris Burning?" Lessons to be Learned

Even years of enslavement cannot stop a people that has known freedom from seeking its return.

There are national treasures, the monuments of a culture, for which patriots have given their lives.

The civilian has a great role to play, even in armed conflict, if a cause is worthy.

Heroes are not confined to the battlefield; there are many of them, though unsung, among ordinary civilians.

The havoc produced by the last World War makes it clear that another must be prevented.

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been led to expect from past martial literature and legend. Some are unexpected, "unheroic" types. Write a short essay on one of them you regard as truly heroic.

Most children have relatives or family friends who served in World War II; some know people who served in or near Paris. What is their most memorable personal recollection of the War—or Paris in the War? Report this to the class.

Locate on the map of Paris five scenes from the film. Trace the route of the U. S. forces into the city.

What has become of the American commanders in Europe since August, 1944? Beginning with General Eisenhower, find out the names of five of them, and where they are today. If they are no longer alive, when and how did they die? What are the survivors doing nowadays?

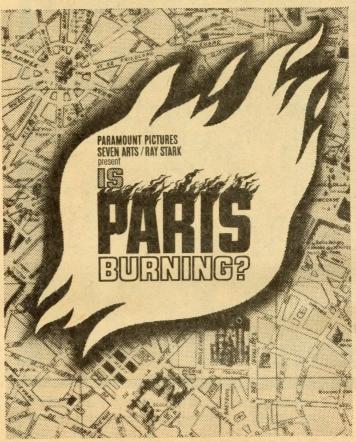
The songs that are sung in a certain period—especially a period of wartime stress—always tell us something about a nation's mood and pre-occupations. What were the song hits in August, 1944? Ask your parents and relatives, check newspaper and magazine files, see if there are books on the subject, and report to the class. Perhaps some can be played. They certainly can be discussed, and compared with today's hits.

As you know, the Liberation was re-enacted for the camera. Was this well and realistically done? Were there flaws, or mistakes? Single out one or two touches that conveyed realism-or unrealism-to you.

Look up the Liberation of Paris in the World Book Encyclopedia, any other encyclopedia, or any history of World War II, and report on whether or not the film has deepened your understanding of it by presenting the larger struggle in terms of the lives of some of the people who took part in it.

"Burn Paris!"

was the order that had come shrieking over the phone.



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